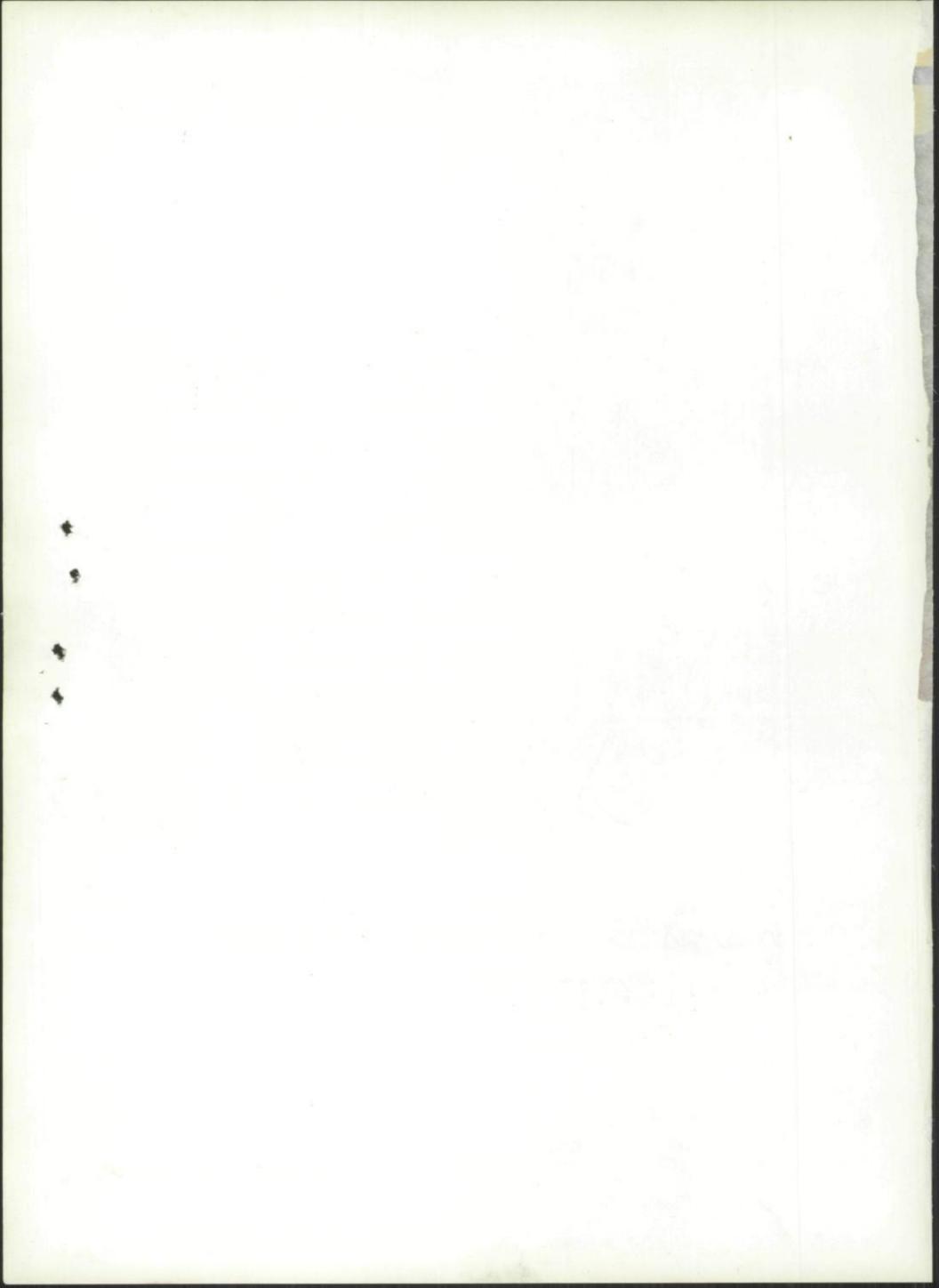
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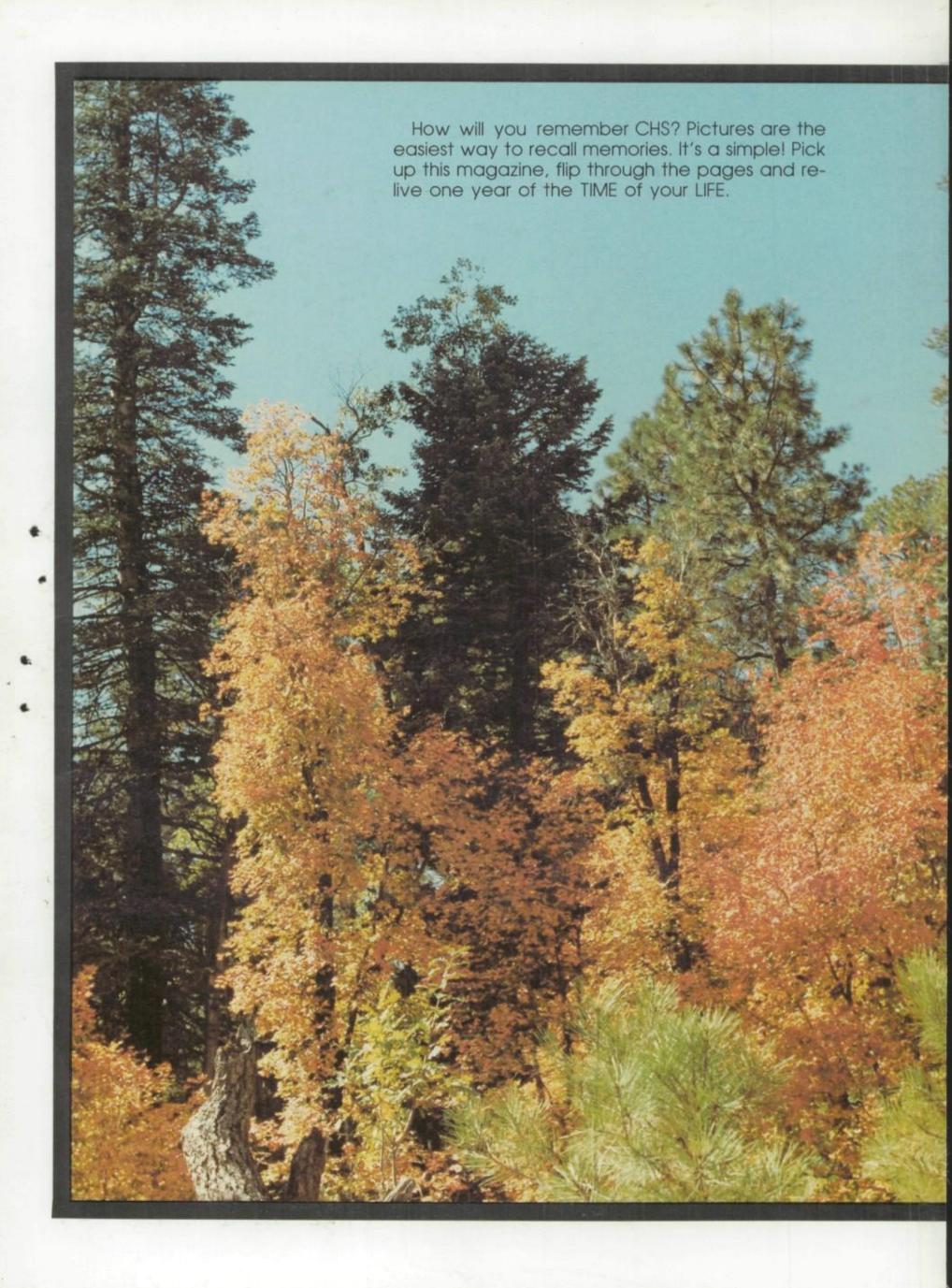
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# Much more than red and gold

Red and Gold. To some it meant nothing but the colors of the sun, but to the majority of C.H.S. students it meant spirit, that intangeable something that made them a part of a special season. A season that could never be forgotten or duplicated because it was this year. This special year.

But the nine months we spent together were more than just spirit; there were dances, games, tests, half-times, and good times. There were times, too, that school was the last place we wanted to be, but we bounced back and worked it out.

Working it out. That phrase seemed to set the tone for so many things. New administration and new attitudes swept the school like winds of change, and the breeze was refreshing.

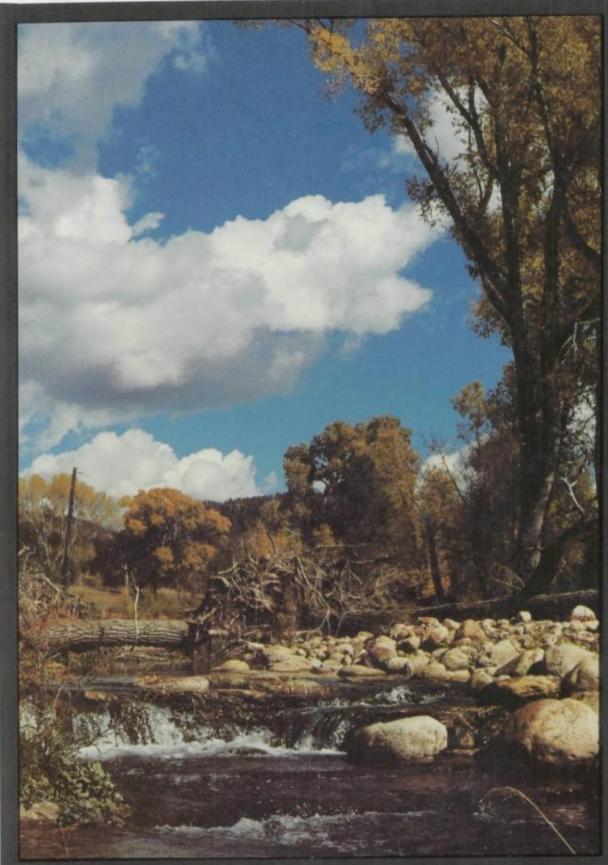


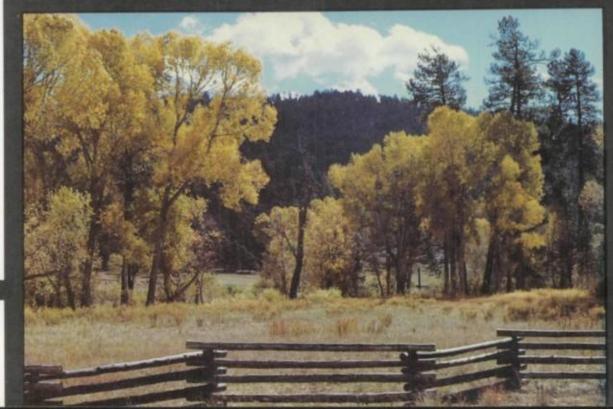
# Arizona Highways

Traveling the busy streets of Phoenix and Scottsdale doesn't give someone the fullness that Arizona has to offer. It's only on the back roads that wind effortlessly through small, yet thriving hamlets does one discover an all but left-behind piece of American culture.

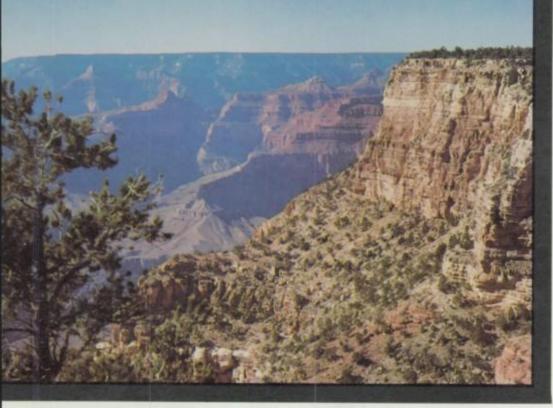
Tiny towns appear suddenly in the desolate landscape and are as welcome as summer rain, and almost as rare. Their Main Street, neighborlike attitudes betray their dry, scathing surroundings. Further north the trees take over where cactus leaves off and the traveler may forget what State he's in. But that's an Arizona day - versatile, unpredictable, and always breathtaking.

From the Grand Canyon to the Sonoran Desert, Arizona offers sunshine and temperate weather. At dusk the last rays of the burning sun grasp the Saguaro cactus in a desperate attempt to shine a while longer. But they fail, of course, and night descends like a curtain of darkness falling on a stage of still-shimmering sand.





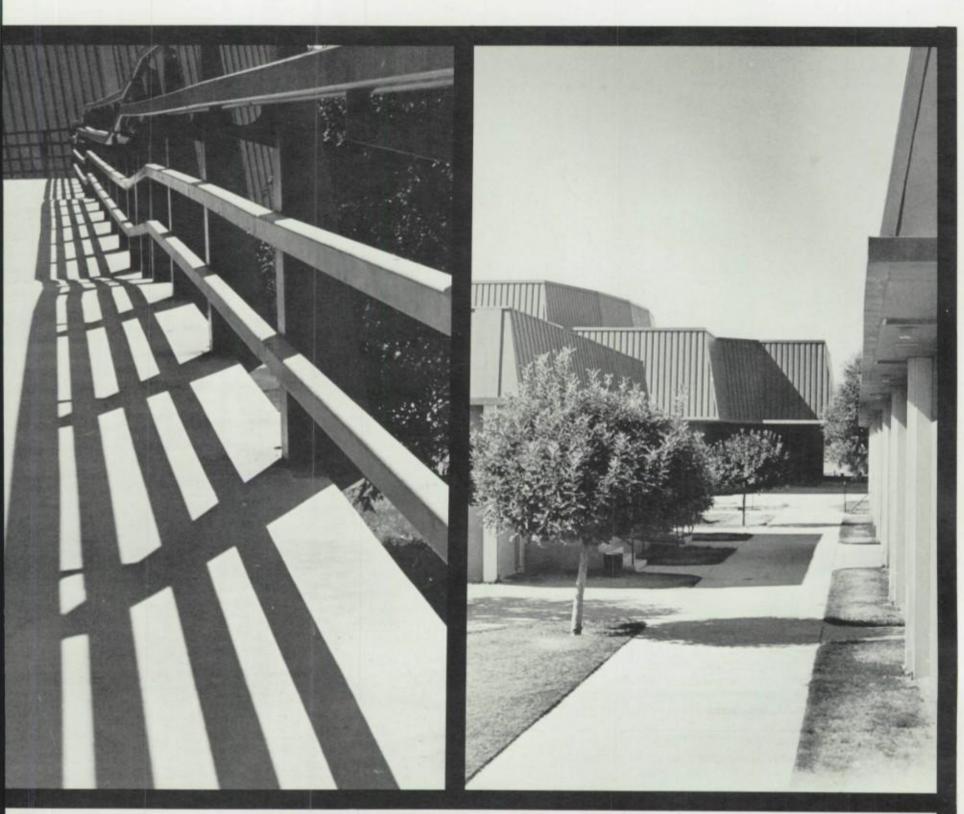




Page 6: The countryside bordering the Mogollon Rim near Payson, Arizona is particularly beautiful in the fall. The streams are brisk and clear, the blue skies are blessed with billowy white clouds, and the leaves are changing color, warning that winter is near. Page 7: "There is nothing like an Arizona sunset," many desert dwellers have been heard to say. The sun, silhouetting the lonely Saguaro, is slowly sinking into the West. Viewing the Grand Canyon, one of the world's natural wonders, is always an awesome experience.

Page 8: Students begin to arrive at school as Chaparral prepares itself for a new day. Some people believe that you should never stand up when you can sit down. But isn't the student resting on the cross bars over-doing it? Bicycles are still a major mode of transportation for high school students, especially now that the high cost of gas prevents many from driving cars. Page 9: Angles and shadows help to enhance the clean lines and unique structure of ramps and buildings at Chaparral, Scottsdale's newest high school.

GOLDEN EMBERS is particularly proud of the color photos taken by our talented photography editor, Doug Denneny. He is responsible for all pictures on these first nine pages, except for the picture of the injured football player on page 5, and the photo of the Grand Canyon on page 7.



# Chaparral Biways

As students of Chaparral as well as residents of Arizona, we had the best of both worlds. Even with changes on State and local levels, our school reflected a sameness that was strictly Chaparral. Everything from classrooms to clothing represented the way we felt, and that feeling was unique.

There have been so many

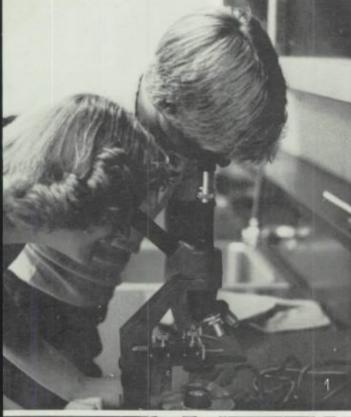
changes since the Birds first took flight, that those new to us might have had difficulty catching the spirit. We grew more every day and a single student strange to our ways and biways, could have gotten lost in the crowd.

But suddenly, in a matter of weeks, the newcomers, too, were drawn into what can only be defined as "Firebird Fever".

Academics: Back to Basics



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1. Anne Vick and Cary Dassenbrock participate in science experiment (page 30). 2. Tracy Egbert finishes English assignment (page 25). 3. Yearbook photographer Ken Demski takes a break (page 36). 4. Business student Kevin Wong runs ditto machine (page 23). 5. CHS chorus practices "People" (page 45). TIME cover (opposite page): Pete Segal turns his "trig" text in all directions, but his homework answers just aren't there.

# Fundamentals re-emphasized

High school is a time for many things, the most important being an education, and while it is true that high school is not mandatory in Arizona, CHS students found learning a necessary part of growing.

It was the trend towards basic classes - math, reading and writing - that contributed to the growth. Students found that trying to build on a weak foundation was not as beneficial as learning the fundamentals of English and math in a deliberate manner. Teachers conformed

immediately to this re-birth of the basics, and students seem to be no worse for the wear.

A wearing down of the nonessential and a building up of the required gave students a wellrounded background in all subjects. Through review and re-evaluation, students were able to add to their knowledge, and some became not simply "good students", but scholars. Education is a continuing, lifelong process, but high school is the place to be taken advantage of for the basics.

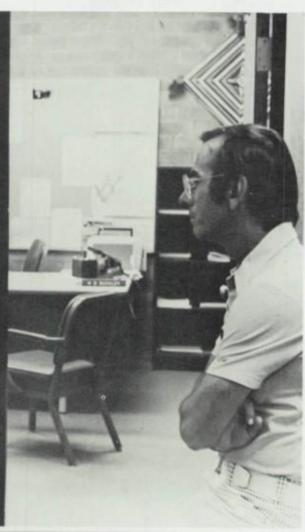


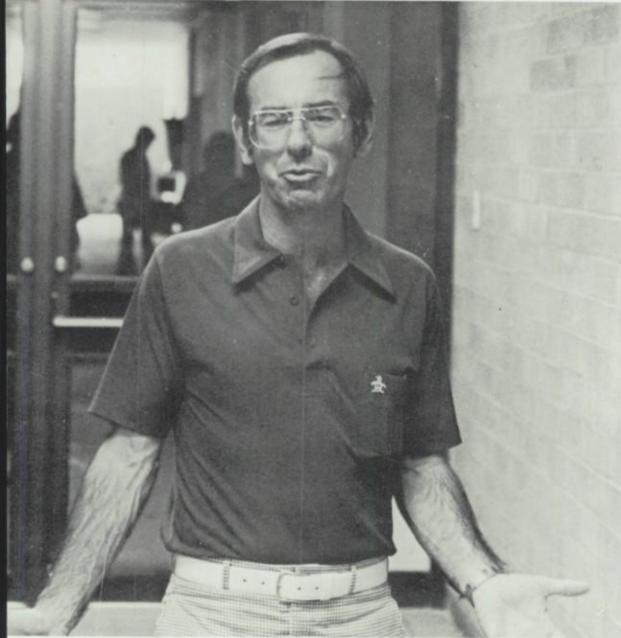


1. Taking a break but still overseeing everything is assistant principal Mr. Hal Buckley. 2. Mr. Hal Buckley laments, "What are you going to do?" 3. Congratulating Mr. Tom Smith on a successful opening of the 1979-80 school year is assistant principal, Mr. John Kriekard. 4. Answering an attendance problem is an understanding Mr. Tom Smith.

## Office brass changes







Much has been altered in the course of summer and fall, the major change being the new administration. Students, faculty, and visitors found new faces with the titles of Principal and Assistant Principal.

Mr. Tom Smith, who opened Ingleside Middle School two years ago, took on the very important job of principal. Many problems faced him when he arrived at our doorstep. His main objective was to make sure the opening of school went smoothly. It was a lot to handle, what with new staff, remodeling, and an influx of students. Mr. Smith has six kids of his own so he has "an idea of the student's probelms". He is always willing to help anyone who needs it.

But helping isn't the only thing Mr. Smith loves to do. Walking from class to class, students may have seen him jogging around! An avid jogger for twenty years, Mr. Smith said, "I do it for relaxation, and it gives me time for problem solving. Besides, I like to eat."

Mr. John Kriekard, new assistant principal, has a different idea about jogging. "I only jog when I can't see my belt buckle. Who needs to run with what I do?" Working with students is his daily assignment, and they do keep him on the run. Mr. Kriekard is well pleased with his accomplishments after coming from a school with an enrollment of only 800. "Things do seem to pile up on this desk," he chuckles, "but I do like my job."

But liking the job is only half the battle, because there is still that bottom line - WORK - as demonstrated by Mr. Hal Buckley, veteran assistnat principal of three years. He continued his dedicated effort to try to balance class sizes and work miracles to somehow make room for more. As the school's population grows, so does Mr. Buckley's responsibilities. Growth is synonomous with excitement. And excitement is Chaparral.

#### Secretaries never stop

Who puts in the longest day at Chaparral? Who gives their all for the good of the students, faculty and administration? Who types, consoles, keeps files and deals with anybody and everybody all a school day long?

The school secretaries, that's who. Without them, where would CHS be? Maintaining a positive attitude, never forgetting to be pleasant and smile, and doing one's designated duties at the same time takes a strong determination, and yes dedication. That's why the office runs as a machine and is much more efficient. Machines can afford to break down once in a while. The office staff never does.









Gladys Balog Helen Batzler





Marguerite Feke Elizabeth Heilig Sharon Palermo



1. Going through the attendance cards is the last part of a busy day for Elizabeth Heilig. 2. Even when office work is hard, Ms. Barbara McFarland and Ms. Gladys Balog find time to have fun together. 3. Conferring on a letter to the parents of the student body are Mr. John Kriekard and Ms. McFarland. 4. Busy checking the daily schedule is Ms. Balog. 5. Discussing the agenda for the day is a busy Mr. Tom Smith and his secretary Ms. Helen Batzler.

1. Listening to yet another excuse for being late is counselor Tom Salcito. 2. Peer Counseling develops strong friendships as Bob Jewell, Julie Briskman, and Jeff Georgianni discovered. 3. A friendly morning encounter before the first bell finds Mr. Larry Cooper, Mr. Colby, and counselor Joe Kush together. 4. A humorous moment keeps things lively for Jeff Georgianni, Pam Orr, Julie Briskman, Bob Jewell, and Mr. Tom Salcito at a Peer Counseling meeting. 5. Always ready with needed advice, counselor Walt Headly helps out.





Ann Evans Mary Haggerty Walt Headley



















# Counselors guide students

With all the changes going on this year a student needed a map or a guide, just to get around! But the guidance office was going through changes of its own, so students had to adjust to that, too.

A major change was in the staff. Ms. Beverly Highland left the department for Coronado, while Mr. Bill Holmes, who was on an exchange program in Hawaii, and Mr. Walter Headly, who worked with the Vo-Tech program, returned. Rounding

out the department was Mr. Joe Kush, who could not only counsel, but teach ceramics and industrial arts! Said Mr. Kush, "The two aren't so different. I was into amatuer counseling in my art classes for 14 years at Scottsdale High, so this was the next step."

The next step towards making the guidance office complete was an innovative program called Peer Counseling. Two different students, trained by counselor Tom Salcito, worked in the office each hour and helped students with anything from schedule changes to family problems. Bob Jewell, senior, commented, "I'm glad this program started here, and I feel we've done a lot of good work, both for the students and the school."

But even with all these changes, the guidance office is still a place for students and their problems.





1. Picking up around campus is Al Hage of maintenance. 2. Ms. Fran Case takes another student to the electric chair. 3. The 1979-80 cafeteria staff. 4. Cook Anita Putnam hurridly prepares lunch for Chaparral's hungry students. 5. Glenn Miest, Jack Comer, and Steve Battafarano take a break from the strenuous maintenance jobs. 6. Fran Case and Ken Rominger publish the weeks list of the ten most wanted students.













#### Staffs maintain C.H.S.

Facing large appetites, sweet tooths, diets, and just plain grumbling stomachs at lunch hour was the job of sixteen hard working men and women of the cafeteria and snack bar staffs.

Mrs. Sybil Staggs assumed the responsibility of supervisor of the staff and has been catering to school demands since its opening in 1974. Ms. Staggs was in charge of placing orders and assigning every individual with his or her working hours. She remarked, "It's not always a pleasurable job, but someone has to tend to the needs of the students."

Tending to students' needs in another way was the security staff. Their main concerns were keeping the cars in the parking lot moving steadily at all times and keeping students in line. Ken Rominger, "Slick", had help with these important tasks from Fran Case, who was appointed to the job this year. Ms. Case commented, "I love the job. I can get out and meet with the kids instead of being in the office all day."

One of the most important and least glorified service is the cooling, heating, scrubbing, fixing, painting, and general clean up provided by our maintainence department. This hard working group of people faced many jobs daily and nightly through the thick and thin of games, dances, lunch hours and other school functions.

But probably the most important thing these dedicated people did for CHS was to keep up the morale. Without their sense of pride, our Firebirds' ashes would have died out years ago.



1. Vo-Tech student Jay Hoeschler works on commercial art project. 2. Senior Scott McDaniel gives sales pitch at the Record Shop. 3. Participating in a welding class for Deca credit is Brian Bergman. 4. In the camera department at Penny's, senior Jim Rendek helps customer choose equipment for her camera.





#### Jobs work out

Many high schools offered students off-campus classes where they could not only gain school credit, but also earn money, and Chaparral was no exception. The students who participated in H.E.R.O., Vo-Tech, C.O.E., and D.E.C.A. found these programs to be helpful and worthwhile, "I am really glad that I got to be in D.E.C.A. this year because I've learned a lot of responsibility," stated one C.O.E. participant.

C.O.E., cooperative office education, taught students clerical skills, such as typing and accounting, then helped them find office work in the valley. Sponsored by Ms. Jean Mann, this organization became very popular due to its practicality, Explained Ms. Mann, "I think that

a good business background will be very helpful in the future, and the kids are starting to realize it!"

Realizing a goal and going after it was what H.E.R.O. was all about. Students interested in home economics related occupations could earn three high school credits while making money. With the help of sponsor Ms. Linda Diogaurdi, jobs dealing with interior design, clothing and food services were available to every H.E.R.O. participant Sharon Calvelage, who held down two jobs, one at the Camelview Cinema another at the Gap clothing store, said, "I think the program is really great." I've been able to save a lot of monev for later on!"

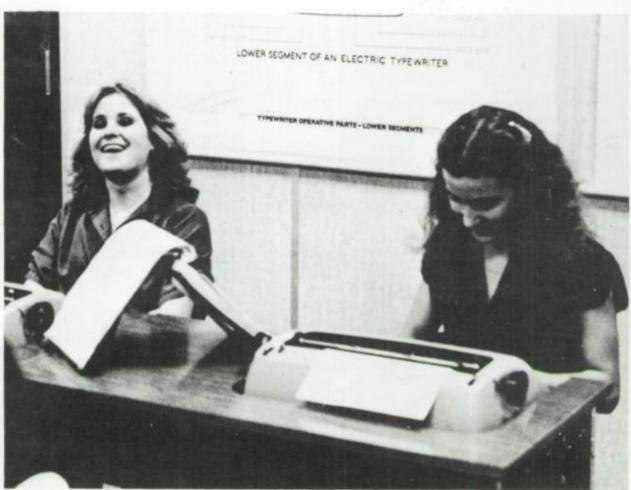
As coordinator for Vo-Tech, Mr. Walter Headley was not only concerned with a students "later on", but also his "right now". Vocational technical school gave students the opportunity to learn a trade and get school credit. Commented Mr. Headley, "It's the alternative for a student not wanting a four-year college education, but rather wanting a good technical skill."

Skill, education, and opportunity. The best translation for four alternative programs at C.H.S.











## Students prepare for jobs

Busy as bees, business students buzzed through the basics of the business world. Courses offered in the department were Typing I and II, Shorthand I and II, Business Law, Business Principles, Marketing, Office Machines, Accounting, and Introduction to Business, Ms. Jean Mann, department head stated, "Kids take our classes to get acquainted with the world of work, to increase consumer power, to learn to work independently,

and to prepare for a job."

Ms. Alice McLaughlin had to prepare for a new job this year as she joined the business department staff. Yes, she is the wife of industrial art's Mr. Chuck McLaughlin. Instructors traded some courses for a change of pace and a new challenge.

Junior Bill Burding who found typing challenging sums it up, "Business is the most important department that does not contain a graduation requirement."



1. Enjoying a lighter moment in Typing I are Shelly Brandenburg and Katy Vidulcik. 2. Teaching includes the menial task of sorting attendance cards as Ms. Charlene Greene found out. 3. The proportional typewriter proved invaluable to ASU On-Site student, Dolores Vega. 4. Cranking the manual ditto machine is Kevin Wong striving for the perfect copy. 5. Adding and subtracting, Cheralee Fisk gained speed and accuracy.



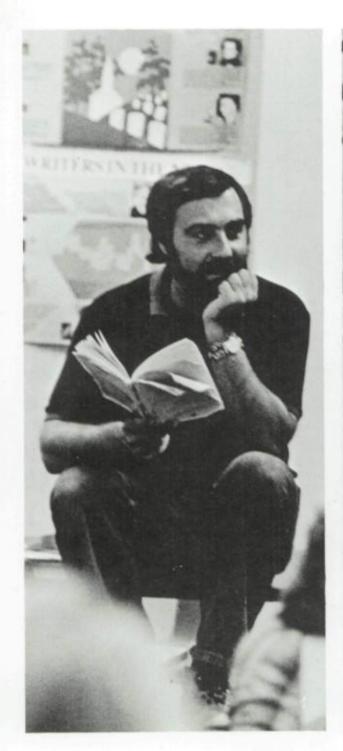
Larry Cooper Robert Deutsch Charlene Greene







Jean Mann Alice McLaughlin Herald Schade





## English gets.

The ability to communicate is one that most high school students take for granted, yet reading, writing, and speaking are important all throughout life. Before someone could undertake college or tackle a job, he needed a good foundation in English.

But where could a student learn the basics of communication skills? C.H.S. was one place to start, and English found a solid home. Said senior Rob Sella, "We forget how important English is, and even though my English classes are hard, I know I'll need it later."

And it's that preparing for "later" that Chaparral English has concerned itself with. When reading an essay, most people don't care about pronoun agreement or parallelism, but as teacher Suzanne Colby put it, "Understanding the fundamentals of the English Language helps one to speak and write with more clarity."

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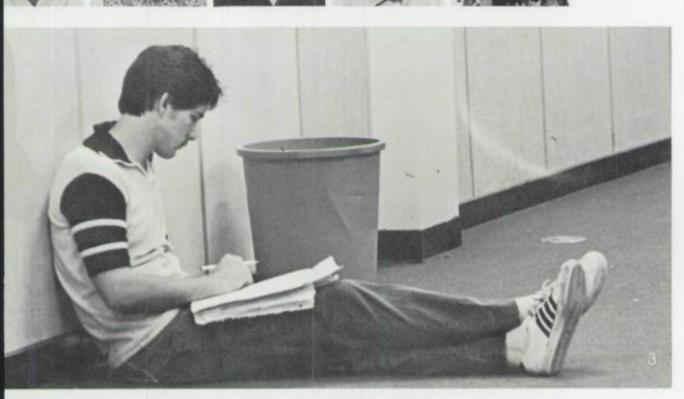






Donna Ashworth Jo Augspurger Suzanne Colby Kathy Conard James Cordalis

Jack Gluss Debi Gustafson John Jones Terry Kearney Linda Kearns





1. Shakespeare holds few thrills, even for English teacher Jack Gluss. 2. Anne Vick, senior, experiences the trials of a College Composition test. 3. For one student, Tracy Egbert, the quietest place to write is the hall between classes. 4. An anxious student waits for Ms. Kathy Conard to find out his grade.

1. Eric Dudley, senior, modifies Ms. Suzanne Colby's vocabulary words. 2. Satire students get rid of excess energy before settling down to work. 3. Diane Barlow, Mark Manion, Eric Blumer, and Eric Dudley, seniors, collaborate on a College Composition project, or is it an exam? 4. Adding some humor to his composition is Mark Manion, senior.





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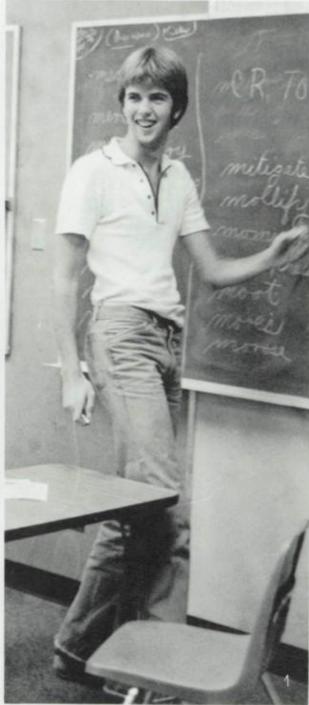
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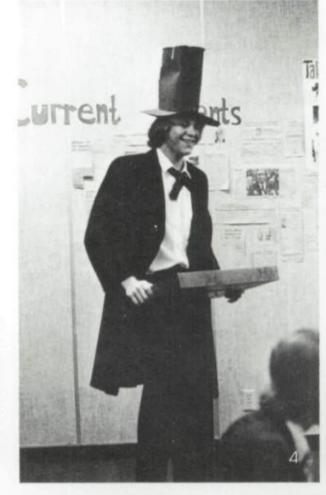
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This was the goal of classes like English IV, College Composition, College Research, and reformed Freshman English. Courses like Yearbook and Mythology were English credits also, but there was an evident "back to basics" movement which was supported by students as well as parents. Lisa

Busch, junior, commented, "I think it's good that we're required to take more structured English classes because a lot of kids graduating aren't able to read or write well enough for college."

But whether the goal was college, work, or "seeing the world", the English Department had a class to cover it.







1. Students from Mr. Renny Willis's American History class portray famous people from the past. 2. Lecturing his American History class is teacher Jay Kules. 3. This Salt II foreign policy mural was constructed by Jim Rendek and Jay Hoeschler. 4. Portraying Abraham Lincoln, Jay Minkner recites the Gettysburgh Address.



Jerry Eckman Sydele Golston Lowis Heath Jay Kules

Don Meyers Robert Moore Pat Morris Robert Perry







# Social Studies plays a part



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Many People are fooled by the term "Social Studies". Often it brings to mind hours of study and historic research.

While it is true that these are elements of a history course, students found a wide variety of classes, and methods of teaching them. For example, in Mr. Jay Kules, American History class, juniors found that acting out historic events could be fun and educational. One student, Kim Newbury, said, "I did learn something, and it was fun to role play famous people."

Role playing in Mr. William Rhodes economics classes took on a more serious side. Students were given a lifestyle, and they were to find out their total income. After arriving at this, these "breadwinners" managed their money and bought stock. "It took a lot of work," commented senior Glen Shanahan, "but it was fun to learn about the market by purchasing stock."

While some students played the market by purchasing stock," Mr. Robert Perry's Southwest History classes were playing games and attending seminars, and yet other classes prepared western newspapers!

Over all, whether it was writing news of the Wild West or checking-up with the Dow Jones, social studies was the place to be.

1. When it rains it pours as Debbie Mahler pours water in a beaker. 2. Readjusting the lens is Colleen Carrington. 3. Listening to the explanation of the ear, as told by Frances Yanno, is David Kline. 4. Carefully adjusting the microscope is Ghada Shaheed. 5. Looking together is Anne Vick and Cary Dasenbrock. 6. Writing up a lab is Brian Grotts. 7. Explaining the class assignment to Bob Ahearn is Mr. James Ware.























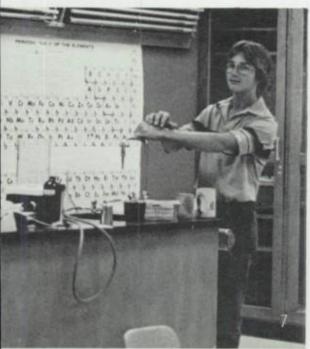




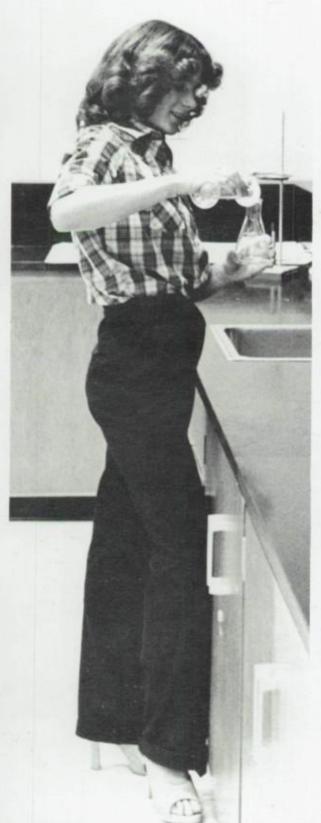




# Science faces natural challenges







Both students and teachers in the science department are always trying to excel in the area of science. It may be a natural urge or tendency to try to break all other records that have been made. The only problem is that it is considered a daily routine for Chaparral students to break records. By accomplishing this they look for other records to break.

"By overcoming the challenges in the science department, it's like breaking a record in itself," stated Tracy Cottrell.

The science department has undergone many changes within the past years. From new test tubes to new teachers to new classrooms. Everything was found to complete a given assignment.

So here is to breaking records for those who are only beginners. Breaking records may be painful as well as fun.

Sarah Baker Bob Barefoot Frances Beal Jane Bruner Tom Campbell Eric Fagan





















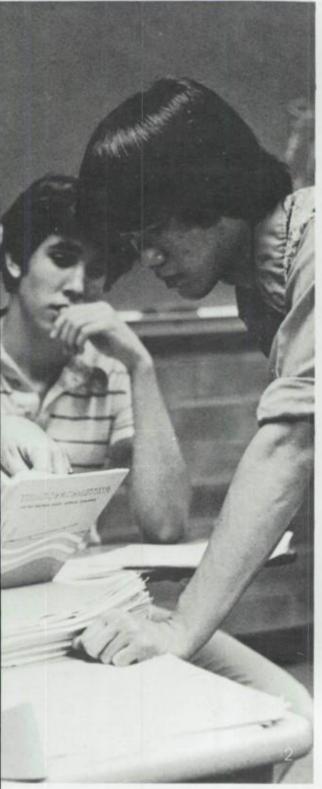
1. Algebra I students ponder over daily problems in class. 2. Confused over a trigonometry assignment is Kevin Wong and Ms. Bruner, as Pete Segal looks on. 3. During trigonometry class, Pete Segal engages in heavy thought. 4. Bob Barefoot shows his Analysis class his true identity during 60's day.

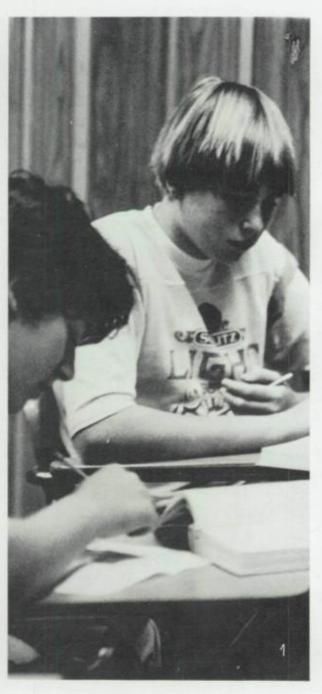






#### Math adds on





Growth and changes have always seemed to be a part of Chaparral. Detours around this being built or that being fixed became a daily routine around campus.

One of the more recent additions to Chaparral was the expansion and re-modeling of the math building. New classrooms were constructed from the previously existing math resource center. Construction began during the summer and continued on throughout the year. "I'm real glad we're getting the new building," explained teacher Bob Barefoot. "We really needed the room."

Classrooms were not the only thing new about the math department. A new teacher, Mr. Roger Henry replaced Mr. Gene Mahalak, who transferred to Scottsdale High.

With the help of new buildings, teachers, and a little enthusiasm, the Chaparral math department continued as one of the top math departments in the state.

# Spanish takes the lead

Alquien puede estudiar el español; Quisquam potest studére Latinus; Alle können deutsch lernen; N'importe qui peut apprendre le français. Whether it was Spanish, Latin, German, or French, a student could find a language to suit him. Out of the four that were offered, Spanish seemed to be most popular. Mr. Joe Casillas, Spanish instructor, explained, "The reason Spanish has more enrollment is because we are so close to Mexico, and many students think they will need the language."

Another teacher, Ms. Pauline Todaro had a different explaination. She commented, "I believe that the sounds of Spanish words are easier to pick up."

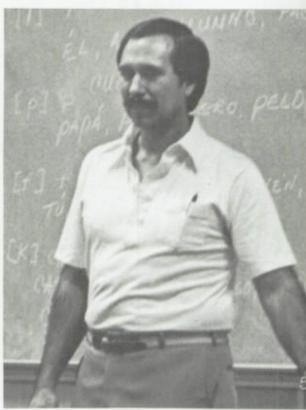
While some students tried to "pick up" a foreign language, Learning Resource Center students found ways to improve their study skills. To be placed in an L.R.C. program, a student

had to be referred by a teacher or parent. Mrs. Gayle Tellef, a teacher in the L.R.C. offered, "High school is such a big place and we try to provide a place where students can get help."

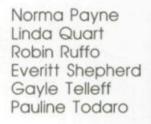
Also helping kids find answers in high school was the library. The physical aspects of the library have not changed as drastically as in the past, but student attitudes are noticeably different. "They are much quieter this year compared to other years and kids seem to do more work in here than ever before." marveled librarian Judy Voran.

No student could work, however, without the right tools, so the bookstore did its job. But the name is deceiving because books were only one part of the store's function. Said Lola Mc-Coy, new bookstore manager, "Kids come in to buy pencils, pens, papers, supplies, and tickets to sporting events. We're always busy!" Touché!





David Ashman Robert Colby Madanna Dibendetto Sharon Guastella Susan Kaessler















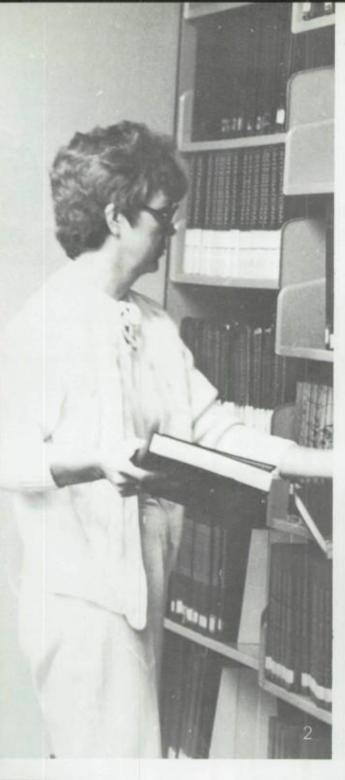


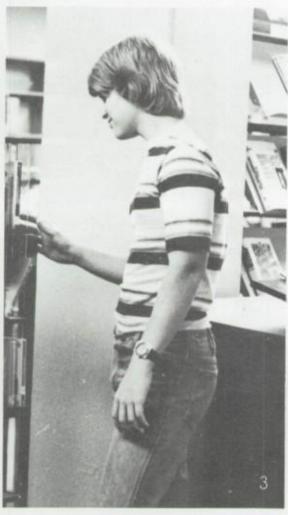




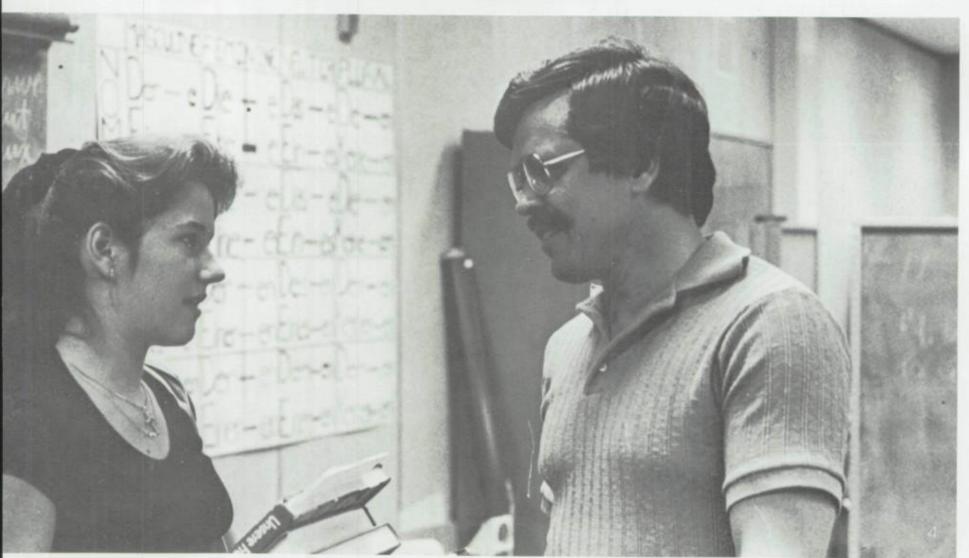








1. Extra help is included in Ms. Robin Ruffo's Spanish classes. 2. Straightening up the encyclopedias is just part of librarian Ms. Judy Voran's job. 3. Trying to select a good book is John Cullen. 4. Finding out the day's homework from Mr. Ev Shepherd is Hillary Conklin. 5. Teaching some special pronunciations in Spanish I is Mr. Joe Casillas.



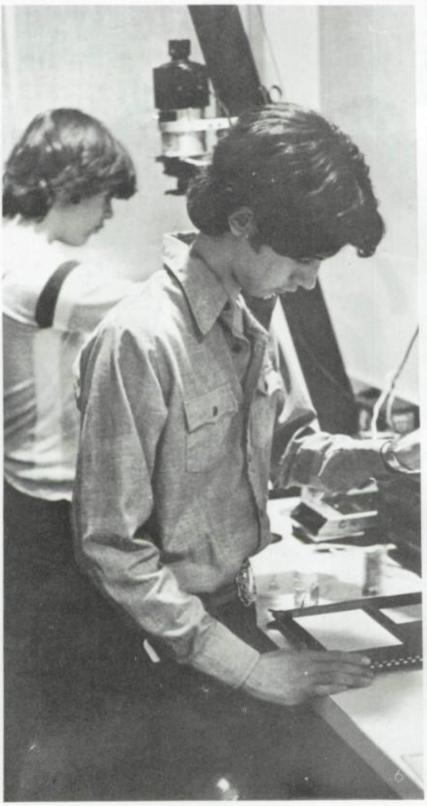
#### Staff spills out of Room 235

The yearbook staff started the year with 40 people. Forty people! So what? Dealing with all these students is another matter, however, as Ms. Jo Augspurger, yearbook advisor, explains, "Never before have we had so much interest in yearbook, and it's great to have so many students wanting to contribute. But, we just need more room! A lot more room! I feel like the little old woman who lived in the shoe."

But interest and a large staff do not a yearbook make, and editor-in-chief Jeff Georgianni had his share of problems. Said Jeff, "I designated the responsibility of overseeing the copy to Robby Sella and the artwork to Russ Carlton, but making and checking layouts, making sure instructions to the printer were clear and correct, and coordinating efforts with Doug Denneny to get all the pictures on time, took a lot of extra time and work. But, I've been on the yearbook staff for four years, and I knew what I was letting myself in for when I agreed to be editor-in-chief."

When deadlines were drawing near and there was still more work to be done, the yearbook staff would even come to school on Saturdays and work all day to complete a deadline. Over and beyond the call of duty? Not really! Whatever it takes to get the job done, the yearbook people do it.

Saturdays at school, long sessions after school that were spent writing, typing, developing and printing pictures weren't all work, though. There was the music! Always the music. Disco music, dancing, singing, and winging it were what kept year-book staffers from going off the deep end in times of stress, and all agreed that it was all worth it.

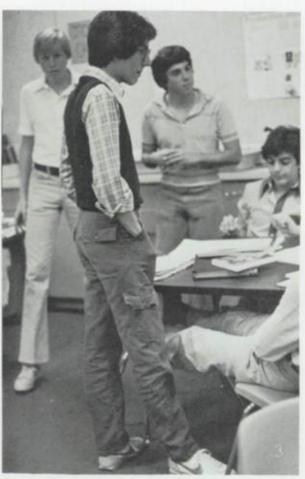












1. Reflecting on his assignment is photographer Ken Demski. 2. Discussing a last-minute layout change is photography editor Doug Denneny, editor-in-chief Jeff Georgianni, and advisor Ms. Jo Augspurger. 3. Thinking on his feet is easy for Robby Sella, copy editor. 4. A picnic-style lunch is not unusual for a Saturday deadline as is shown by staffer Kelly Paisley and photographer Ed Kelty. 5. Discussing the proper picture cropping techniques are are editor Russ Carlton and staffer Sherri Pilgren. 6. Using the darkroom enlargers is a familiar practice for photographers Lee Wellington and Rodney Cervantes.

#### Editors keep Ashes glowing

A majority of new faces on the ASHES staff this year became an asset rather than a setback. Fresh ideas poured in with every issue, helping to produce a longer paper encompassing Chaparral student life on and off campus.

Enthusiasm was plenty, so every staffer was willing to work on fun, as well as dull jobs. Paste-up, a process necessary to the production of any newspaper, was foreign to the staff. The knowledge of a few editors and advisor Jo Augspurger, however, kept the ASHES glowing.

Experience was a short-lived problem. The staff learned paste-up, among other things, very quickly. Said advisor Ms. Jo Augspurger, "These kids really put out some professional looking issues!" Skill in writing, on the part of the reporters and the editors, became very well developed. Interest held strong throughout the year, and once coupled with the determination to be the best, the ASHES came off the presses looking better than ever!









1. Debbie Hinz interviews Ms. Mardi Markwell, English teacher. 2. Debbie Hinz, Diann Erbschloe and Lisa LaPedes begin work on a journalism assignment.
3. Editor-in-chief Cindy Orr proofreads story for ASHES. 4. Cindy Orr helps Brian Gentile, sports editor, with layout for his pages in ASHES. 5. All work and no play makes journalism a dull class. These playful staffers never let journalism get dull.



# Students learn useful techniques

English, math, and social studies are some of the more familiar courses available, but our revered institution had much more to offer than the familiar, academic classes. Students were able to take a variety of interesting classes dealing with life outside high school.

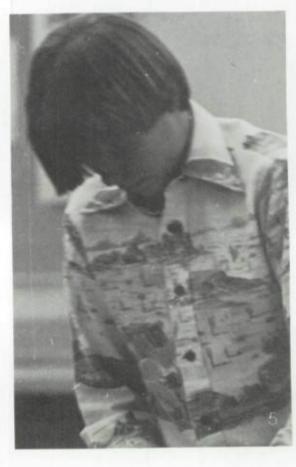
An example of this variety was Human Relations, a very popular course on campus. "Human Relations helps students to get along with others", said teacher Betty Jahrmarkt. She added, "We set up pretend marriages and have students go through many simulated marital problems, including children."

While Human Relations taught students how to live together, Independent Living classes gave those enrolled a taste of life on their own. Fixing small kitchen appliances, doing laundry, and learning to cook was all on the agenda. Pam Hardy commented, "It's a great feeling to know you can work things out for yourself!"

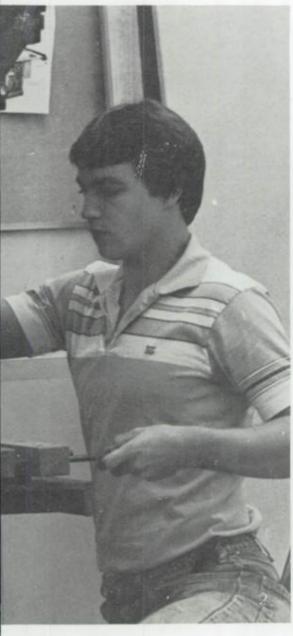
But really working things out was left to the Industrial Arts Department. On any given day, sawing, sanding, and hammering came from Woodwork I and II classes, just as engine revving came from Auto Theory. And if a person wanted something to wear to Auto Theory Class, he could take a sewing class.

In fact, students even had the chance to bake their cake and eat it too - literally! Foods classes prepared meals ranging from bread to casseroles, and the results were delicious.











Linda Diogaurdi Troy Evans



Marvin Friddles Betty Jahrmarkt







Chuck McLaughlin Ray Roswick Arloa Stickel



1. The mechanical drawing students hurry to finish their assignments. 2. Working on his Woodwork II class project is Craig Church. 3. Students in Human Relations participate in a discussion. 4. Having a little fun in Foods class are Roy Mason and Kathy Rugg. 5. Busily sanding his shelves is Rob Kulesz.

#### Fine Arts act up

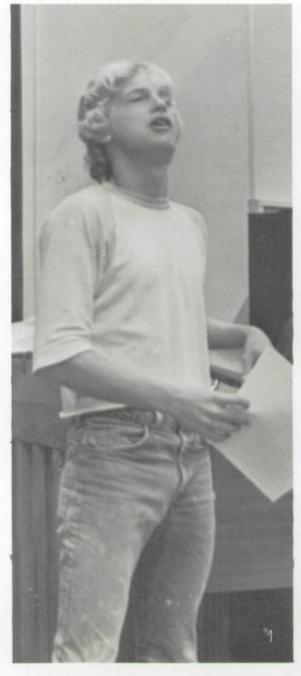
Drama and speech have always been a tremendous part of fine arts at Chaparral, but participants saw even greater improvements with the new additions to both departments.

In drama, Ms. Lynda Johnstone, fine arts director, really had her hands full. "The new auditorium has caused so much new enthusiasm that we have more interest than ever before!" she said. "It's just fantastic!" agreed Margaret Hobart, "our reputation just keeps on spreading throughout the school!"

To handle all the new drama students, there were more theater classes this year than ever before. Students did everything from improvisations, mimes, and disaster drills to film work and special in-class productions performed for the entire student body. Commented Julie Briskman, a member of the advanced acting and directing class, "We're doing so much this year, it's incredible! We're getting new ideas and doing different things that really make the class exciting."

In art, students used their talents to create various projects. During the Christmas holidays, the students displayed their work at Los Arcos Mall. Said Patty Teuchert, senior, "It's really exciting to be able to see something you've worked hard on viewed by the public. Seeing their reactions is great!"

And so it goes. With more variety than ever before in fine arts, it seemed just about everyone was getting into the act.













Don McGrath Arts and Crafts teacher

1. Really "emoting", Rusty States sings his heart out. 2. An art student carefully adds the finishing touches to his masterpiece. 3. Fighting it out (for practice, that is) Mark Tiemeyer gets in his licks with Rusty States. 4. Rehearsing a scene from "Bad Habits", Julie Briskman and Gary Alpert get into their parts. 5. Learning lines is busy work for Melanie McDonald, Lisa Horner and Patty Francis. 6. Ms. Lynda Johnstone, drama teacher, and Russ Carlton are seen performing a scene from "Twigs". 7. Getting into the act, Rusty States and Mark Tiemeyer perform an improvisation for the advanced acting class.





# Music program hits high C

Most band directors want their band to be the best in the state. But Mr. Michael Willson, Chaparral's conductor extraordinaire is a little different. "I want our group to be established as one of the best bands in the Southwest," explained Mr. Willson. "We've worked very hard and have the desire to be top notch."

It was this enthusiasm that the band displayed at each performance, including A.S.U. and U. of A. Band Days, Glendale marching festival, Mountain States festival, State concerts,

and, of course, school games. "The band is well-trained and has reached a higher level so they can now perform more difficult material." added Mr. Willson.

Marching right along with the band was the ever-improved color guard. Captained by Lisa Weinstein, the seventeen girls that made up the flag line proved their ability at each show. "I think the line has improved 100 percent!" replied sophomore Cathy Nicholas.

Instrumental music was not, however, Chaparral's only musical program. The Choir also made a name for itself and despite low membership, these hard working young musicians spent fourth hour making music and having fun. Vicki Sella, freshman, remarked, "Even though we didn't have a lot of people, we did some great music and had fun!"

A busy Mr. Willson would then go from 4th hour choir to 5th hour guitar, another music class offered. So, no matter what, students learned to - in the words of singer Mac Davis - "believe in music".





1. During an indoor rehearsal, Mr. Mike Willson checks his score. 2. Chorus members stay after the bell to add finishing touches to "People". 3. Displaying precision marching during half time is the superior rated Chaparral High Band.

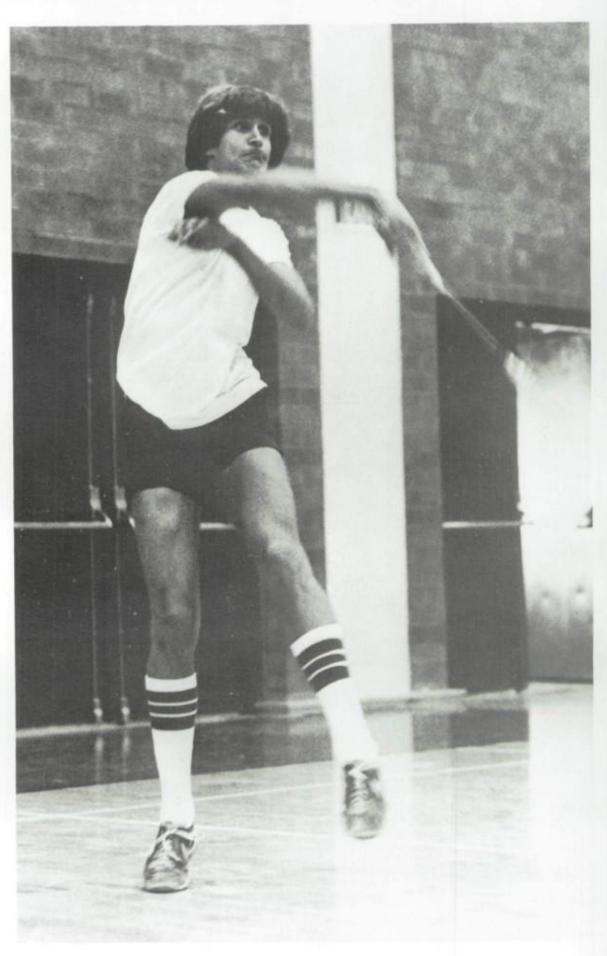


#### New drivers hit the road

Several full physical education courses were slashed from the schedules of hundreds of students. The program review committee composed of administrators and parents divided courses offered at the five Scottsdale high schools into three groups: required, requisite, and elective classes. Introductory P.E. was listed as a required class, but they decided it could be taken only once, and as many as 75% of the students in it were taking it for the second time. Coach Jerry Dawson explained in response to the cuts, "If demand is there, the class should be offered."

In driver's education, teachers strived to cut down accidents on the roads. Students studied the course's text, practiced driving in the simulators, and got "behind the wheel" with instructors to get road experience. When asked if the class helped, Mr. Dick Anderson, teacher, replied, "Gosh yes, I know it does and so do the insurance companies. They don't just lower prices because they like kids!" Driver's education is not just a class to take for an insurance reduction. Teachers tried to develop positive driving attitudes and train just over-all safe dri-

As safe drivers and enrollment increased, so did Ms. Millie Baker's duties as school nurse. In her fourth year, she had more records to keep and experienced a heavier case load. Occasionally, a serious injury or drug problem tested her medical and nursing skills.



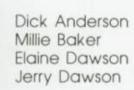


















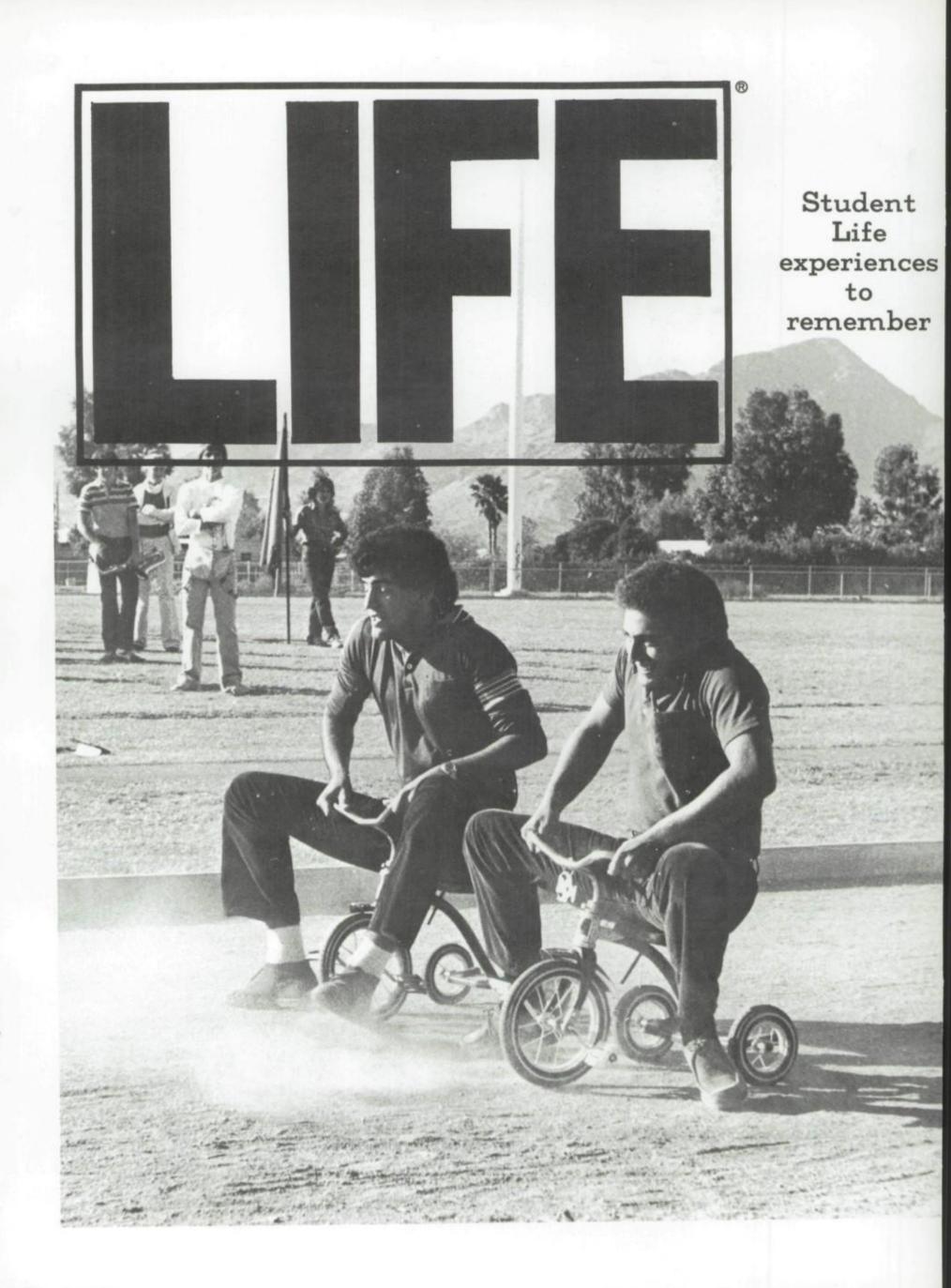


Joe English Judy Kjellson Jeff Oscarson Gary Powell





1. Smashing the birdie in badminton class is Brian Gentile. 2. In the simulators, Mr. Dick Anderson prepares a movie for the students. 3. Weight training was one of the most popular classes in P.E. 4. Even splinters are handled in the nurse's office.













1. Clowning around, Patty Teuchert does headstand. (page 61) Backstage for "Fantasticks" are John Blanco and Jeff Georgianni. (page 66) 3. The Western look is always in vogue in the West's most Western town. (page 55) 4. Homecoming is always a festive occasion. (page 58) 5. On a break, construction worker poses for photographer. (page 52) Cover photo: Stu Levinsky and Alex Van Dobben lead pep assembly bike race.

# High school career is unique

LIFE. This word has stimulated the imaginations of people throughout history. Essays, books, songs, games, movies, and even a breakfast cereal uses the name. Life is probably second only to love as far as themes go, as is illustrated by such phrases as "time of your life", "that's life", "love of my life", "sentenced for life", "imitation of life", "life-long", "everyday life", and "life's too short", are all connected with this description of human existence.

Living, however, is another

word altogether and how one spends his life is an individual choice. High school is a very special slice of life. The way we live while here will never be duplicated during our lifetimes. Even in college we will not be sheltered as we are now, and the working world is remotely akin to life in high school. So now is our time. Only now are we able to enjoy this unique lifestyle, and the majority of us definitely made the best of this phase of our lives.

We screamed at games,

talked to one another at dances, laughed in class - all a part of high school living. Seniors will go from here into another segment of their lives.

Unfortunately, the lives of many students are never really appreciated until years later when they look back through their yearbooks and remember how things were - or could have been.

So, this is your life! Live it and make the most of it - today.

1. Newcomer Mike Walden shows "peaceful" intent. 2. Brad and Russel Cohen, brothers from South Africa, made plenty of friends at C.H.S., but still stick together. 3. The photography room harbors many smiling faces, including Debbie Wilson, freshman. 4. Karen Mortensen, A senior from Denmark, catches the Firebird spirit at the Saguaro game.







# Campus faces multiply





The 1980 school year opened up with many new faces on our campus, evidenced by the increased enrollment. The crowds surrounding the lockers between classes made the increase not only apparent, but also annoying. "At times it was like making your way through an obstacle course to get to and from your locker," sighed freshman Lori Scheer.

The mobs at the lockers were largely made up of unfamiliar faces. Among those who comprised the traffic jams were people from all over the globe. Sweden, Denmark, Ireland, South Africa, and even Vietnam contributed to the growth of Chaparral, not to mention what seemed like a million freshmen. It appeared that the students who had been at Chaparral for four years felt lost and maybe a little left-out. "I just can't understand how, as a senior, I don't recognize half these people!" commented a saddened senior.

But these crowds were not faceless obstacles. Among the more ambitious of the newcomers was Lori Dextor. She plans to become a race car driver, and though in the past this field has not welcomed women with open arms, Lori was ready and willing.

Also ready and willing were two brothers, Brad and Russel Cohen. They recently moved to America from South Africa and are adjusting well to 'civilization'. Said sophomore Russel, "At the age of sixteen, you have to join the army for at least two years. With the way things are, I like living here."

Not only do students believe that C.H.S. is the place to be, but also new faculty was attracted including teachers, counselors, and our new principal, Mr. Thomas Smith.

# Changes affect C.H.S.

The expression "a change for the better" is often misused, but students at Chaparral found a new meaning for this old cliche.

new meaning for this old cliche. Probably the most obvious change was in school administration. Mr. Stuart Kammerman, who took over as principal in 1976, obtained a "better position in Oregon" leaving Mr. Tom Smith at the wheel. Mr. Smith came to us from Ingleside School, and had high goals for our hallowed halls.

Mr. Smith's assistant in this fair dealing was Mr. John Kreikard, who took over for Mr. Ralph Bradshaw. The office did, however, lose one Fran Case, but she bounced back beautifully as

a security guard.

With all the changes in the office completed, the school set its sights on other goals. The math resource center, for instance, was remodeled into new classroom space. David Goldman, senior, commented, "These new math rooms look

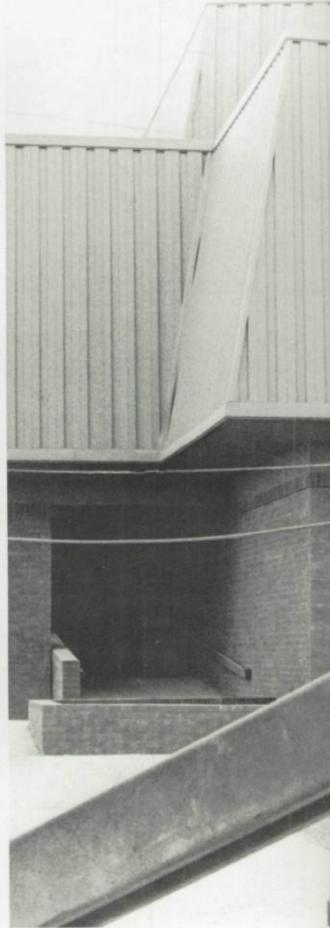
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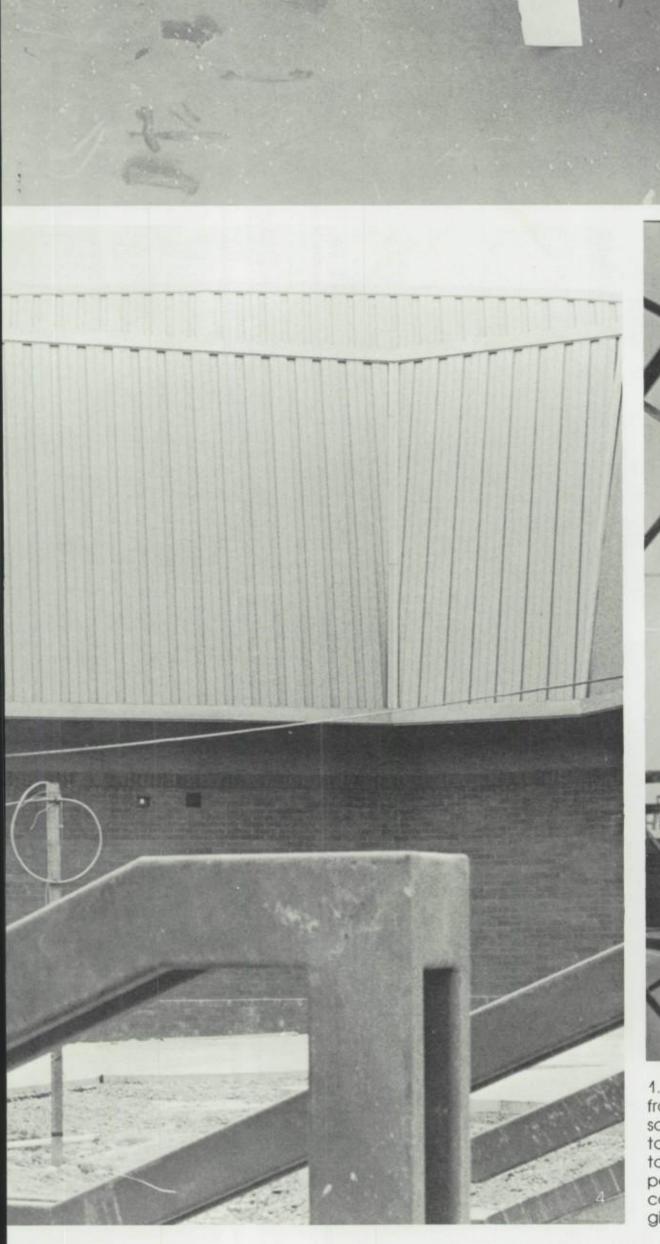
Another important change came with the completion of the new auditorium. The facility was used not only for school productions, but also for a lecture hall. Robby Sella, senior, said, "We had to give up the mini-auditorium to the English department, but this new stage is really a change for the better!"

See what we mean?











Book Store

1. Construction worker takes a break from working on the new math resource center. 2. Construction takes its toll on the bookstore. 3. The new auditorium shapes up as a worker places paneling on the wall. 4. Nearing its completion, the new auditorium begins to look familiar.

1. Even with the rigors of school, Debbie Cole manages to look good in a skirt and vest set. 2. Putting style into the western look; buckles, pockets, and stacked heels add a touch of class to boots. 3. To dispel a popular rumor, guys do care about how they dress as shown by senior Russ Carlton. 4. Combining all of the latest styles into one outfit is senior Lisa Anderson. 5. "Comfortable but classy", "casual but chic". These are expressions which define the skirt and blouse coordinates worn by Karen Henzel and Valerie Meris, seniors. 6. Vidal Sasson, Brittannia, and now Calvin Klein invade the world of casual jeans. 7. Dressed for safe motorcycle riding is Brad Henrich, senior.











#### Trends invade C.H.S.

Trends always thread their way through the fashion scene, but over the past few years, the predominate feeling has been very casual. Lately, trends have gone from suits, to bright colors, to pleated pants, to the big look, to the fifties look last year-zigging and zagging back to the forties.

Manifesting itself in straight, slit skirts, padded shoulders, belted blazers, pumps, and patterned hose, the forties look could be seen among the usual assortment of jeans, corduroys, skirts, sweaters, and tennis shoes. "I think the casual look is definitely in," commented Cheralee Fisk, sophomore.

And what were the major fads hitting Chaparral this year?

Answers varied from "there are no fads" to "fads are really in." No one could deny the fact that roller skates were everywhere: on the street and bigger than ever in the rinks. One could even buy roller skates that looked like tennis shoes!

But fads do not survive on clothes and activities alone. The words we use change as fast as the styles we follow. "Cosmic," "radical", and "cas" (short for casual), were a few of the new words added to their vocabulary, along with "get real", "gag me", "space cadet", and "not"!

Finally, when asked how the fads and fashions affected her, senior Kris Luoma replied, "No biggie!"





#### That's entertainment

Victory. What does the word mean? It can mean winning, success, or fulfillment, but it can only come through total participation and complete enthusiasm. To the Chaparral Firebirds, victory was all this and more as they conquered North that fateful November night. But the game, although reminiscent of last year's Homecoming win, was only one part of what Homecoming was this year.

Spirit Week saw the realization of Student Council's planning with Western day, 60's day, Halloween day, Saturday Night Live day, and the traditional Red and Gold day. Protestors from the 60's, riders from the range, and members from the "Widette" family cheered the team on. Commented junior Sandra Mentis, "I thought the participation was great! People went all out this year!"

So did some senior boys in pom outfits during "Flash". These "femme fatales" sported skirts, lipstick, and wigs to help Chaparral's pre-grame variety show become a smash success. There were also class skits presented and a final slide show by Michelle Mahan which brought senior George Landis M.C. job to an end.

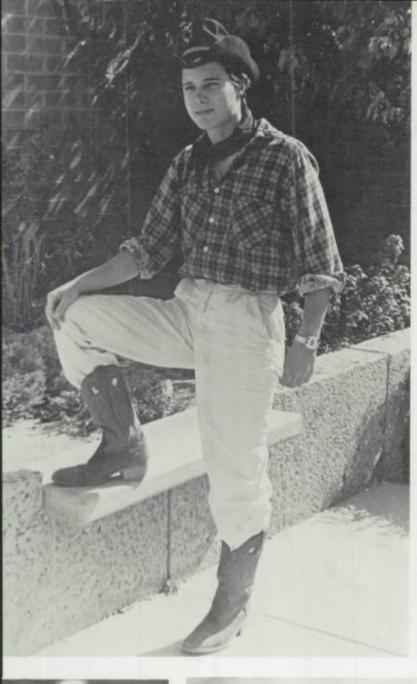
But another chapter had yet to be written, and the Firebirds showed no mercy as they tromped North High to the ground 44-0. North's colors, red and blue, were very appropriate that night. As they grabbed for our runners, they caught nothing but the blue sky. Boy, were their faces red!

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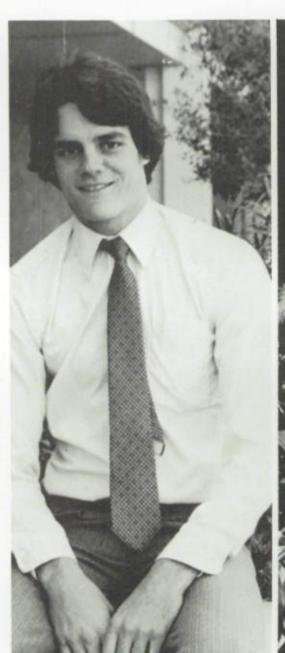
1. Getting into the spirit of sixties day, teachers protest to Mr. Smith about war, bombs, and the administration. 2. Fitting the "Gaucho' image, George Landis stands proud. 3. Gang leader, Brad Henrich and Wonder Woman, Dorothy McLaughlin, deck out in their Halloween costumes. 4. Cheerleaders, Dawn Gapp and Sue Birmingham, kick off Flash with this creative endeavor. 5. The Wicked Witch of the West? No, it's Russ Carlton, "my Pretty."







1. Riding the fire engine after another Homecoming touchdown is the pom line. 2. After a Firebird touchdown is number 31, Jeff Harper, congratulating number 21, David Hibbert. 3. Celebrating Homecoming victory with a bang. 4. Winners for Homecoming King and Queen are Delsee Kramer and Mike Benton. 5. Participating in Halftime activity is Caty Jarret.







# that's Homecoming '79







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And the sky was the limit for the exciting half-time festivities also planned by Student Council. It began with the band's last home football game performance of the season. Thirty-two graduating seniors gave Mr. Willson and the crowd everything they had, as did the pom line with their routine of songs from "Grease". Following this tough act were the floats. Lisa Weinstein who organized the show remarked, "Our theme was 'That's Entertainment' and the floats turned out really great!" The people in the stands seemed to agree as they cheered on the freshman hoedown, the junior circus, the sophomore salute to "Oz", and the senior trip to Vegas. The junior class won the float competition, despite the unfortunate fire which took its toll on the float the night before. "Everyone pulled together and we rebuilt it!" said junior Diane Bair.

Obviously, the most energetic portion of halftime was the announcement of who would be crowned Homecoming Queen and King. The reigning attendants were: Sue Birmingham, Delsee Kramer, Lisa Weinstein, Mike Benton, Jeff Harper, and Peter Ragan. There was a royal hush over the entire stadium as the winners were announced - Mike Benton and Delsee Kramer! Fireworks! Cheers! Applause! And relief. Even though it was only halftime, Chaparral knew victory was at hand.

Victory. Spirit. Festivities. That's entertainment!

That's Homecoming '79





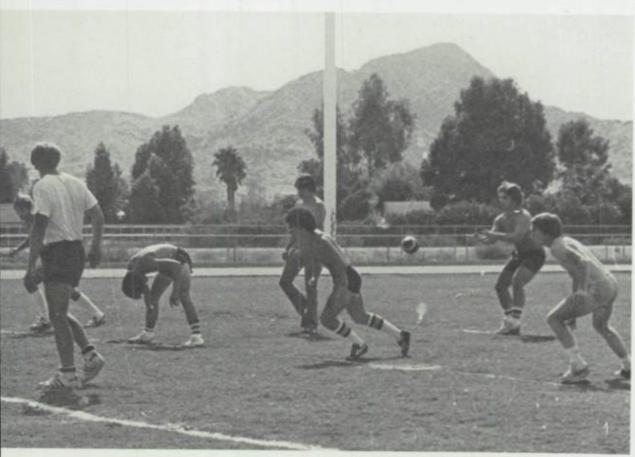


1. Working up a good sweat is one way to relieve tensions as Benny Maynard, Rob Zuckert, Rick Jewell and Bob Jewell demonstrate. 2. Indulging in a popular lunch hour pastime is Steve Crosby. 3. Making a flower for the senior float, Doug Meyers tries to concentrate. 4. Spending their Saturday trying to meet a Yearbook deadline, Jeff Georgianni, Julie Briskman, and Margaret Hobart take time out to grab a bite to eat. 5. Standing on her head, Patty Teuchert doesn't seem to be taking the English Resource Center too seriously. 6. Serenading the lunch crowd are Phil Grossberger and Rusty States. 7. In a rare moment of relaxation, Randy Gustafson sits back and takes it all in. 8. A tired Lee Wellington sleeps through drama class.





#### Students find time







Study halls, more rules, more structure, and lots of club activities really cut into students' free time. "I just never seem to have time for anything!", complained busy senior Scott Hutchison.

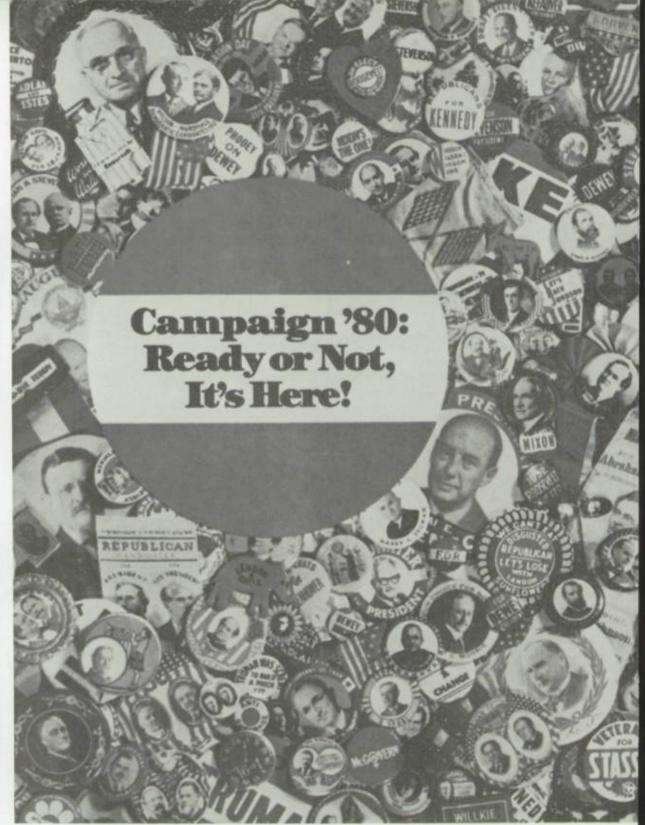
Even so, between rushing to class, doing homework, and trying to catch a bite to eat at the snack bar, some lucky students found a few precious moments of free time. "Whenever I have a free moment I just sit back and say, "Wow!" commented Laurie de Freitas, senior.

Frisbee, football, guitars, goofing off, and maybe even a little sleep were a few of the things that took up those rare moments when there was nothing else to do. "I just like to let go and be totally off the wall" admitted senior Patty Teuchert.

It seemed that most students managed to find a minute or two to themselves, but sophomore Sherri Pilgren seemed to miss out. When asked what she did in her free time, she replied with a tired sigh, "What free time?"







#### Focus rests on Middle East

The Year of the Child saw some important, some not so important events through their infant stages. It began with the small middle-eastern country of Iran forcing the shah to leave that country and then appointing Slakpour Bahtiar president. A month later, Ayatollah Khomeini, a Moslem religious leader, flew to Iran, overthrew the Bahtiar regime and declared Iran an Islamic republic. This was only the first in a series of troublesome events for Iran and the U.S. As Iran was getting its republic together, Egypt and Israel were ending generations of war by signing a peace treaty worked out a Camp David. Yet another breakthrough was the Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty, part two, which came about after seven years of U.S. and Soviet

negotiations.

As peace filled the air, tragady struck at Chicago's O'Hare Field. An American DC-10 airliner crashed, killing 273 persons. This was the result of structural faults in the bolts that connected the engine onto the wing, and in June the F.A.A. grounded some 200 DC-10's pending further investigation. This came at the height of the tourist season causing great losses for airlines.

Just as error caused death in the States, some Asians' lives ended because of another error - this one political. Boats full of the destitute struggled out of Cambodia after the takeover of that country by the Viet-Namese. These people were not welcomed in any port and none of the neighboring countries would give refuge to these so-

called "boat people". Many died of exposure, sickness and hunger while they floated for weeks on the open sea.

As the temperatures of summer reached a peak, so did the world crisis. To many it was like reliving 1973 with long gas lines, early service station closings, and no sale of gas on Sundays. The price of gas jumped from 65 cents to a dollar and kept going up through the year.

With this boredom to deal with, movies became more popular than ever. Horror fans stood in lines at the theatres just to shudder at ghosts in "Amity-ville Horror", "Dracula", "Alien", and "Dawn of the Dead". For the adventurous, "Superman" and James Bond's "Moonraker" were in order. But it was Sly Stallone's redemption in "Rocky II"



- A reminder of the hostilities between the U.S. and Iran—a Khomeini dartboard.
- 2. 1980 sees a heated campaign for the Presidency. 3. One area of debate in the Salt II talks was Trident, a submarine-launched ballistic missile. 4. Eric and Beth Heiden, Olympic superstars, take a break from their rigouous schedule. 5. During his trip to the U.S. Pope John Paul II confers with one of his many loyal subjects.



that kept us cheering. If that wasn't enough, the radio played a lot of new songs with 'My Sharona'' by a San Diego group called Knack, being the number one song of the sumner. Roller skates were added to disco music and roller disco pecame the new fad.

As summer ended and fall set n, Pope John Paul II made his istoric trip to Ireland and the Inited States. His eleven-day our consisted of many cities and thousands of followers ame out to catch a glimpse of he Pontiff.

The weather got colder, and so did the situation in Iran and abroad. In late October Iranian militants seized the American embassy taking 50 Americans as nostages for the return of the Shah. This crisis sparked conflict nother embassys throughout surope. Oil prices went up and he price of gold skyrocketed to

an all-time high. Despite, or rather because of all this, the American people became more united, and national sentiments for the release of the hostages was enormous.

Just when things seemed most grim, we again found peace at the movies. "Star Trek", the movie, with the original TV cast was released, and after many years of reruns, "Treky" fans were appeased. "Kramer vs. Kramer" touched our hearts and showed for the first time on screen what divorce is like for parents and children. Bo Derek proved once and for all that there are a few 10's left. Another blonde who had more fun was Deborah Harry, who with her group "Blondie" gave us the music we waited to hear by switching disco to a new wavelength.

While disco and rock were fighting for places on the music

charts, the new year flew in. There were the Olympics in Lake Placid, New York, and the candidates hit the campaign trail for the presidency. Things seemed brighter, but once again trouble started up in Europe. The Russians invaded Afghanistan and the threat of war became the main issue. President Carter asked for registration for the draft for both men and women. It was a trying time, and there were no easy answers. Some problems have yet to be resolved - but no matter what, America was still the home of the brave and the free, and Americans were proud to be just that - Americans.

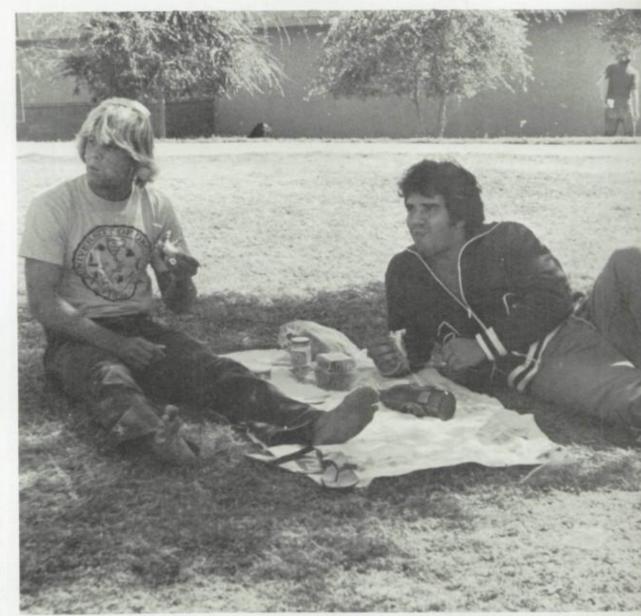
#### Spring fever catches on

"Friend; noun-someone of whom you are fond, and who is fond of you."

Webster's definition of a friend seems cold and uncaring, but students at CHS coined their own phrases in a poll taken during the year. "What is a friend?" was the question, and the answers varied from "caring", "helpful" and "understanding", to "crazy", "fun", and "undemanding."

No matter what the response, though, one point was always made: Friendship is a give-and-take relationship. Said sophomore Sherri Pilgren, "Friendship is a two way thing. It's a mutual responsibility."

As these friendly responsibilities grew stronger, lovers holding hands popped up around campus like wildflowers in the barren desert. Their love for each other eminating from them to others until finally, around spring, there were friends and lovers blooming everywhere.













1. A Thursday afternoon picnic on the lawn is not unusual for seniors Pete Ragan and Dave Bruner. 2. Even a ramp can't get in the way of a hug, as shown by Laura Trlak and Jim Rendek. 3. No matter how busy, Laurie de Freitas and Cheryl Aungst show there's always time for a friend. 4. Often seen together between classes are Melody Edwards and Tim Page. 5. Caught by surprise, Terri Smaltz and Kris Johnson prove that school can be a funny place. 6. One of the many CHS couples walk together to their next hour class.

1. Director Ms. Lynda Johnstone gives Matt (David Schuman) a good luck snap of his suspenders before opening night. 2. Questioning El Gallo's (Robby Sella) plan for Luisa's rape (Lori Scheer) are Huckelbee (Jeff Georgianni) and Ballamy (Alex Munro). 3. Finalizing costume check are John Blanco and Jeff Georgianni. 4. Matt (David Schuman) defends Luisa's (Lori Scheer) honor against the mysterious bandit El Gallo (Robby Sella). 5. Discussing his philosophy of life and love is El Gallo (Robby Sella).









# Comedy adds to musical

A boy, a girl, two fathers, and a wall. These were the basic ingredients for success, as cast and crew of the musical "The Fantasticks" found out. Deep in December, Mrs. Lynda Johnstone brought the lyrical love story to the stage with rave reviews. The play was presented in the drama building, also known as the intimate theatre,

and that fact limited seating to 70 per night.

Each night a cast of eight gave to the audience a gift of a simpler world, and although the majority of the performers were new to the stage, audiences araciously accepted this special gift. Songs like "Metaphor", "Never say No", and "Try to Remember" helped keep the action flowing. The story was told by El Gallo, played by Robby Sella, and it's message was clear. Two young lovers, refreshingly portrayed by David Schuman and Lori Scheer, were prohibited from seeing each other by their fathers, comically presented by Jeff Georgianni and Alex Munro. But, of course, diligent hearts win out and the lovers meet in secret. Scott McElmoyl, as the mute, was the silent seer of the developing plot. Scott Wareing and John Blanco provide both comedy and tenderness in their attempt to help "spoil" the romance-but they fail and the audience learns that the fathers have planned marriage all along.

The story may sound simple, but backstage, "The Fantasticks' had more than their share of mishaps. Strep throat, poked eyes, severe sickness, and replaced actors plagued the show, but Karen Hellman, publicist explained, "All these little problems only helped pull the cast and crew closer together."

And the closeness felt by all who came in contact with the show gave them a feeling-and the feeling was fantastick!!

#### cast

El Gallo Matt Luisa Hucklebee Bellamy Henry Mortimer Mute Robby Sella
Dave Schuman
Lori Scheer
Jeff Georgianni
Alex Munroe
John Blanco
Scott Wareing
Scott McElmoyl





#### Fine Arts Centre a smash hit

It's two years and nearly four million dollars later, but on February 12, the majority of students at Chaparral were treated to an awesome sight - their first view of the new auditorium. It was a teaser for the drama department's second production of the year, "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay", and probably everyone noticed the considerable difference from the old mini-auditorium.

Even before stepping into the huge structure, the new adjoining parking lot, the lighted marquee, ticket office and the large lobby entrance seem to say that this isn't an ordinary high school auditorium. The auditorium, in fact, will not be exclusively used by Chaparral, but will sometimes be rented out for community functions. Nor will it strictly be used by the drama department. With a seating capacity of twelve hundred,

sliding partitions can enclose the makeup mirrors. To either side of can be used as a separate classroom since they are soundproof, are separately accessible, and every other chair is testing. A movie screen electronically descends from the ceiling to complete the setting.

Once inside the theatre, one also notices the orchestra pit located below the stage. It has a convenient tunnel entrance which enables the orchestra to come and go from backstage without distracting the audience.

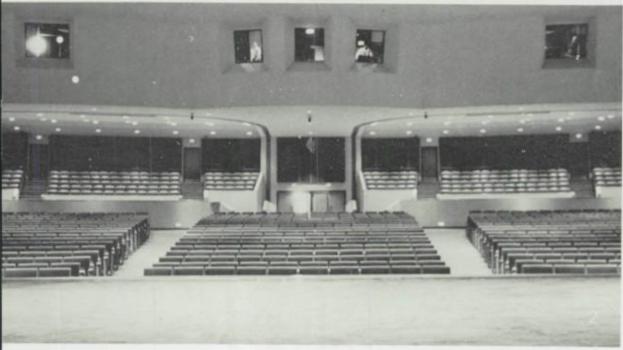
As for backstage, it has everything the actor could possibly want in facilities. The Green Room is equipped with a drinking fountain, sink, and small kitchen facilities. Across the back wall runs a row of lighted

two higher sections which can this area are the boys' and girls' accommodate one hundred dressing rooms. Within these are and fifty students each. Each costume racks and full-length mirrors. Both contain a restroom with complete shower facilities. The costume room is easily accessible from both dressing equipped with a folding desk for rooms. This is where costumes are stored and made from scratch if necessary - the room is equipped with its own sewing machines.

The sound and lighting systems are of the newest and best. Technologically they are some of the newest in the State of Arizona. With these systems alone Chaparral owns the second best auditorium in Arizona. So despite the wait and all the delays, Chaparral should consider itself very lucky.

Curtain up!







 A different angle of the auditorium is seen on a spring day. 2. Performers can prepare at the professionally outfitted make up area. 3. This is a view usually reserved for actors—a look out from the stage. 4. The lobby is the first sight visitors see when they enter the auditorium.



1. King and Queen of Courts nominees nervously await the anouncement of the winners. 2. Theatre Guild members Beth Nicastro, Kate Searle, and Mike Brooks help set up for the King and Queen of Courts ceremony. 3. The cheerleaders, living it up on pom/cheer switch night, dance to "The Main Event". 4. King and Queen of Court royalty, Dave Thompson and Delsee Kramer. 5. King for a day was Mike Benton's short reign due to ballot count foul-up.





# Evening enchants royalty



Color, excitement and spectacle! All this and much more came together for the annual King and Queen of Courts ceremony. Every necessary ingredient was there to help make this festivity ONE ENCHANTED EVENING for all concerned. The pomline cheered and the cheerleaders danced, since this auspicious event fell on the cheer and pom "switch" night. The crowd went crazy as the Firebirds gave their best shot for victory.

And then it happened. Theatre Guild quickly set up the flats that were to become the beautiful castle. The breathless nominees, Mike Benton, Dave Thompson, Tim Page, Jerry Good, Michelle Mongan, Sue Birmingham and Delsee Kramer took their places before the anxious crowd. The gym was S.R.O. and each person waited to see who would be crowned King and Queen of Courts.

A special fairy tale was read to all (in true dramatic fashion) and the winners were announced. "Presenting her majesty Delsee Kramer and his majesty Mike Benton!" The impossible happened! First, Homecoming royalty and now King and Queen of Courts! Mike and Delsee thought it was too good to be true. And so it was, for although Delsee won the title of Queen, Mike lost the throne to Dave Thompson. The ballot mistake was and is very mysterious, but the winners are quite real.

Amidst a fanfare of shouts and applause, the kingdom of Chaparral greeted its royalty.

A dance, also sponsored by the Theatre Guild, followed the ceremony with a special light show and even a fog machine to add to the mood. And when it was over, all subjects went dreamily home to live happily ever after!



#### Holidays spark spirits

As each new holiday arrived, it brought about crazy and new ideas to replace the humdrum traditions of each.

Each one was celebrated in its own unique way. During Halloween, the halls looked like one huge costume party. Witches, dolls, animals, monsters and anything else one could imagine was there. "Every time I turned around, I was surrounded by some ghoulie," laughed Ms. Debi Gustafson, English teacher.

As the turning seasons brought the cheerful atmosphere of fall and winter, turkey grams, Christmas grams, and the jingling of bells helped to brighten up the joyful season. Of course, New Year's Eve was a great time for everyone to welcome in the 1980's. The anticipation for the long-awaited holi-

day recess grew and grew. "I can't wait until vacation comes, so I can rest," stated junior Karen Hellman.

Of course, resting between each holiday was impossible to do. If there wasn't a holiday on the calendar, student council put one there. There was never a dull moment with "hat and sunglasses day", "teachers' switch day", and so many more.

The unforgettable Parada del Sol, Valentine's Day and two presidents' birthdays were celebrated in February. The sophomore class helped cupid with deliveries of heart grams. "It was really fun," giggled Cheryl Bonacci.

So, happy birthday, Merry Christmas, and be my Valentine. It was 1980!









1. In an attempt to give the biology room a holiday feeling, students created their own Santa Claus. 2. Principal Tom Smith gets into the spirit of things in the Parada del Sol. 3. During the Parada del Sol the juniors proudly show off their award-winning float. 4. The sight of "The Horse" trotting down the hall-ways gave a comic touch to Halloween. 5. Even heavenly angels (in the form of yearbook staffers Rodney Cervantes, Doug Denneny, Ms. Jo Augspurger, Lee Wellington, Adriene Harlan, and Bridgette Letizia) cometh down to spread Christmas cheer over Chaparral.





Pom is club dedicated to keeping up school spirit













1. Scolding her grasshopper, Margaret Hobart uses mime instead of words. (page 81) 2. CHS's high-kicking pom line always performs at home games. (page 86) 3. Parents in the Booster Club give up a Saturday to sell Christmas greens. (page 91) 4. Flag girl Bridget Letizia holds position while band plays at half-time. (page 88) 5. Induction dinner for NHS members is dignified occasion.

# Clubs blooming and booming

The luckiest people in the world are those who need other people and belong. These people find support, involvement and a strong sense of responsibility. Clubs at CHS gave students the opportunity to join and be part of something larger than themselves - something that interested them.

Interest was the main reason that we joined a club. Perhaps skiing was our "thing", or maybe performing was our niche, but no matter what we did, we had company, lots of good company.

Club attendance was larger

this year than any other, finding students involved in several clubs at one time with unpredictable results. Some students were able to handle the pressures of more than one club and still give all their activities attention. Others, of course, tried to spread themselves too thin, consequently neglecting club responsiblities.

Bake sales, dances, car washes, and candy sales kept the organizations going monetarily, but the devotion of the members kept it going in every other way. The spirit felt in the truly active club was rewarding. Peo-

ple gave of their time and talents to make a club really work. Officers were chosen and activities were planned. Things weren't always perfect, but there was great satisfaction when there was success. Maybe that satisfaction kept those dedicated members going - going through canned food drives and cart-wheel-a-thons for a worthy cause.

Whether working for a worthy cause or just plain enjoying themselves for themselves, club members were a definite influence on the positive, active forces at Chaparral.

## Key Club shares togetherness

Many people wonder just what Key Club really is. "Key Club's the greatest!" exclaimed Hillary Conklin, Key Club vice president, "We've really come a long way and worked very hard to get where we are!"

The true meaning of Key Club is Kiwanis Educate Youth. It is a service organization and is prominent in many high schools Sponsored by the McCormick Ranch Kiwanis, Key Clubbers serve the community in many ways such as helping out in rest homes, supplying aid to the

needy, and giving gifts to orphans during the holiday season. These hard working Key Clubbers have grown in number from seven to well over fifty members including newly appointed sponsor Mr. Joe Kush. "I've always done community work," explained Mr. Kush, "so it's nice to be around young people and being around the willingness and compassion they display."

Membership drives and community service projects were not the only thing that kept Key Club members busy. Between making calenders or designing club shirts, club members often found time to play games, visit with the Kiwanis, and even share activities with other Key Clubs. "The kids' attitudes are fantastic." commented Mr. Kush. "They're willing to sacrifice their time to share some of their goodness with people less fortunate than they are."

The key to the club's success was its hard working membership, worthy leaders, and a lot of

fun mixed in.













1. Key Club officers Brigita Bilsens and Tony Bonacci enthusiastically show off the club's first calendar. 2. President Tony Bonacci, 2nd vice president Hillary Conklin, 1st vice president Brigita Bilsens, and secretary Kelly Paisley conduct a Wednesday night Key Club meeting. 3. Proudly displaying some of the club's early achievements are Kelly Paisley, Melany Schroeder, Bridget Letizia, and sponsor Joe Kush. 4. Hungry Key Club members "chow down" at an annual pot luck dinner. 5. Hiding when dues are being collected is Judy Judd. 6. There's always time for fun at a club meeting as shown by these energetic Key Club members.

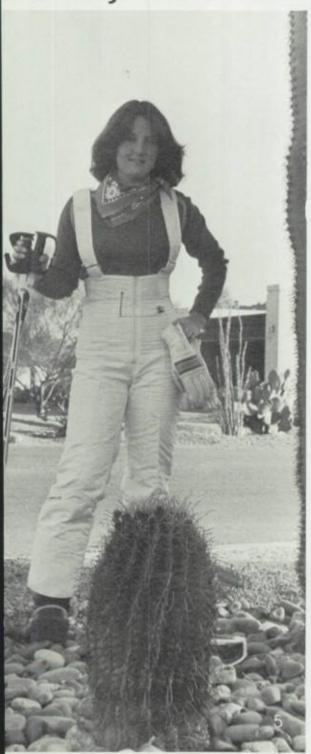






1. Erin Knight and John Cullen of Quest practice diving. 2. Frank Vultaggio and Jeff Neugebauer take time out for lunch while on a hike to Horton Creek.
3. Members of Quest conduct a meeting. 4. Rounding the flag at Winter Park is ski club member, Art Apostle. 5. Looking dejected, ski club member Linda Shifris stands in cactus garden wishing for snow in the North Country.

# Sun, snow and scuba are target



Quest was the local adventure group at Chaparral. This psychedelically intellectual omnium-gatherum covered a broad range of activities. The group seemed to be exempt from the immurement created by society. This club with it's immaculate sense of morals, was led by Mr. Jim Ware and Mr. Bob Barefoot.

About three or four times a month, they left society and the limits of the clock, escaping into natural wilderness to experience the peaceful tranquility of fresh air, true symbolic freedom, and the romantic call of the wild. These events included such things as hiking, backpacking, sailing, scuba diving, and numerous other outdoor activities.

The membership of this club was limited to the outdoor stylized human with an accurate perception of nature.

The 1978-79 Sailing Club became Quest through an evolutionary process which resulted in an expansion of interests and activities.

Quest was possibly one of the most active and original clubs on campus. When asked to sum it all up, Mr. Jim Ware commented, "Toto, I have a feeling we're not in Kansas anymore." Wandering from the Yellow Brick Road to adventure on snow-covered mountain tops was the Ski Club. Students visited places such as Salt Lake City, Alta Park City, Snowbird, and Telluride. These treks happened approximately twice a month, and the buses were always full.

And after the crowded, rowdy bus ride, the skiers forgot the busy city they left behind, and concentrated on the pine scented breezes, the beckoning snowmen, and the powdered ski runs. Making this snowy splendor possible was sponsor Debi Gustafson and a friendly neighborhood travel agent who organized all trips. Laurie deFreitas, a senior who participated for three years, commented, "This year has a lot more trips planned and everything is really organized well."

But organizing trips did not encompass all that the club did. Ms.Gustafson adds, "Because of organization, kids are more willing to work and participate in the planning of trips."

Working and participating. That's what concerned these two unique clubs.







1. Squeezing to share a mirror, Sherri Pilgren and Margaret Hobart make up for a performance. 2. Pulling the right strings, Robby Sella and Kris Luoma create a puppet mime. 3. Concentrating on getting it just right, Robby Sella puts a finishing touch on his makeup. 4. The Mime Troupe does its version of a totem pole. 5. Giving her grasshopper a helping hand in hopping is Margaret Hobart. 6. Getting ready to burst Lisa Weinstein's bubble is Sherri Pilgren.









# Mime provides a change of face

Cries of "Gimme the pancake!" and "Where's the eyeliner?" and "Move over!" fill the small bathroom with confusion. Finally, the lines go around the faces and it gets quiet. The troupe, with makeup completed hurries into position. The audience is silent as a jazzy tune fills the area. The mime begins. Called "Saturday Night Mime," it is about singles' bars. "We try to do at least a couple mimes to music, because it attracts people, especially when we're performing outside." explained Kris Luoma, a senior member of the troupe.

And it turns out the troupe has done most of its performing outside. Every year they have performed at the Scottsdale Arts Festival held at the Civic Center, another festival called Celebrate Youth, and they have done street mime in the Parada del Sol. "Street mime is very de-

manding, because we have to think up something new every minute . . . The idea is to involve the people around you. Sometimes they get embarrassed, and won't cooperate." commented Margaret Hobart, a member of the troupe, "But it's fun anyway, especially the parades." she concluded.

Because they perform at so many different places, the troupe has to be very versatile "Half the time we don't know if we'll have a stage, or how many people will be there, or member Sherri Pilgren. Even with unknown variables, the troupe usually managed to make all the necessary adjustments to put on a good show.

One major adjustment the troupe made this year was that of working with their new sponsor, Rhonda Lake. Not a teacher at Chaparral, Ms. Lake took

over the troupe because "I just really love mime." Ms Lake is perhaps the most experienced sponsor the troupe has ever had, having been in a mime troupe throughout her high school and college years, in addition to studying under professionals in New York. "It's really neat to have someone who can teach us." said senior member Lisa Weinstein.

With a new sponsor, the troupe's "look" changed. "It's much sharper now" explained Robby Sella, an old member. Inanything!" said sophomore stead of wearing colorful outfits, they switched to all black, a more traditional look. "I want the troupe to be really good, really professional." said Ms. Lake, the sponsor.

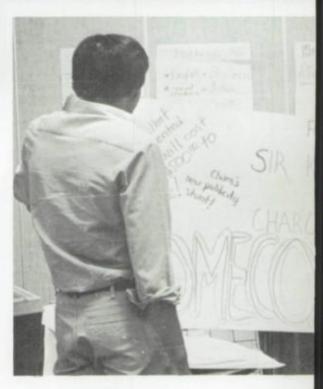
Whether the troupe was adjusting to an unexpected stage, a new sponsor, or a different outfit, they did it well. Mime/81



1. Randy Gustafson and Ken Quartermain ham it up on Saturday Night Live day. 2. Homecoming dance was a successful product of student government's time and effort. 3. John Sullivan receives a paper from the bewitching Ms. Linda Begalman. 4. Accepting ballots was another duty of the student government team. 5. Jeff Sloan looks over advisor Linda Belgalman's shoulder. 6. Working closely together, Karen Jason and Andy Worth display teamwork.







#### Council moves ahead



After a harrowing campaign, after the sincere speeches, and after the all-important votes, elected officials got down to work and there was plenty to be done.

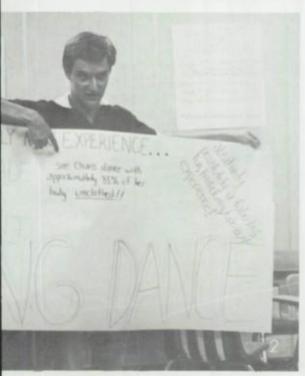
The student council, sponsored by Mrs. Linda Begalman was mainly responsible for handling petitions submitted by school clubs. President Randal Gustafson explained, "We get requests from clubs for fund raisers and we pass or fail them." No event could take place without such an evaluation and that kept the council busy.

In between, our student leaders seemed to be involved in just about everything. It all began with a change of command. Ms. Linda Begalman assumed the

dubious honor of sponsoring the council. And after that initial shock, Mrs. Begalman tried to get her officers organized. Ghada Shaheed, all-school council member, remarked, "We didn't have retreats over the summer, just occasional meetings. I think that hurt us in the beginning."

In fact, this year was a whole series of hard beginnings for student government. Besides Mrs. Begalman, new class officers invaded the council. Yet despite all the newness and confusion, the governing body at Chaparral stopped working for increased school spirit and unity.

But it was positive attitudes that made student council great.













1. Discussing the meeting, Ms. Lynda Johnstone and Margaret Hobart clear up some last minute details. 2. Making a scene during the meeting are Beth Nicastro, Dianne Intrabartilo, Mike Norwitz and Sandy Eliscu. 3. Theatre Guild members get to know each other better during creativity. 4. Taking it easy are members Kathy Larson and Lee Wellington. 5. Sally Hill reads over a script for the performathon. 6. Giving the drama room a more theatrical feeling, Cindy Barbee and Julie Miller hang curtians. 7. Talking about the Halloween party are Karen Hellman, Kate Searle, Margaret Hobart and Sherri Pilgren. 8. Concentration is the name of the game for Cindy Barbee and Kris Luoma as they do a "mirror". 9. Theatre Guild members practice a number for the performathon. 10. Showing the club how glamorous she'll be when she's a star, Julie Briskman strikes a pose.







# Guild raises money



"It's classy, professional, and sharp."

"It sounds neat."

"I like it."

Is this a commercial? Are these people being paid to say nice things about some obscure product? No, it's simply members of Theatre Guild (formerly Thespians) commenting on the club's new name. "Perhaps most important of all, it's a lot better for P.R.," said Karen Miller, a member.

But, important as it is, the name does not make the club—activities do. Theatre Guild's first major project was a performathon. "I had this brainstorm while I was watching the telethon," explained Julie Briskman. The Theatre Guild spent an entire Saturday at Los Arcos Mall singing, dancing, doing mime, improvisations, monologues, and scenes from plays. Performing eight hours would surely sound overwhelming to most people, but "We did a fantastic job!" exclaimed Julie Ernst, treasurer. The money collected from pledges and donations will be presented to Jerry Lewis on the Labor Day telethon.

Robby Sella was able to sum up the whole club's attitude: "It's really important to put one's talent to good use." And Theatre Guild is doing just that.



1. Kicking their way into the hearts of millions, the pom line performs to the song "Grease". 2. Cheralee Fisk, Nicole Lajoie, Caty Jarrat and Suzy Sanowski enthusiastically participate in a cheer. 3. Building spitit during a timeout are Delsee Kramer, Sherry Cameron, Sue Birmingham, Michelle Mongan, and Mandy Bonderud. 4. During a dance routine, Dianne Trapanotto and Cathy Collins demonstrate a pom girls' agility. 5. At a morning pep assembly, cheerleaders Mandy Bonderud, Bren Reed, and Sue Birmingham excite the crowd before playoffs.

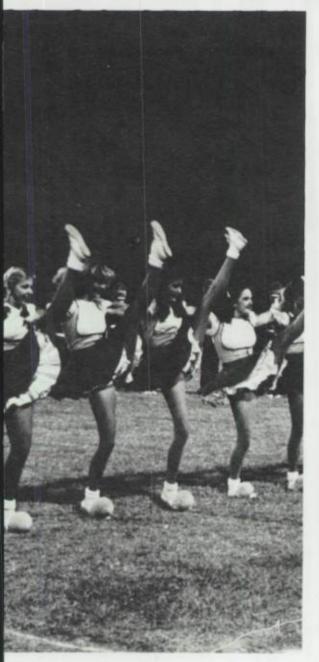












## Spirit Clubs

Promoting enthusiasm has always been a task for spirit clubs around campus. Performing at games, putting on assemblies, and delivering treats, members of these clubs succeeded in arousing excitement in the faithful Firebird crowds.

The cheerleaders were always seen jumping and shouting at football and basketball games, but cheering and having an entire closet filled with red and gold outfits were not the only thing it took to be a cheerleader. Early morning practices were always fun, and honors such as the spirit stick and leadership awards at cheer camp showed that hard work pays off. "We were really happy that we did so well considering the high competition from 50 other schools, five of which were from Scottsdale." explained captain Michelle Mongan.

When not cheering, these girls were kept busy with car washes, selling game ribbons, bake sales, delivering treats, planning assemblies, and of course, hours

of hard practice. "We worked harder this year than ever, and have accomplished more than any other cheer line," stated Sue Birmingham.

Another hard working spirit group was the pom line. Performing at half-time of football and basketball games, the poms showed the crowd what it took to be an award winning line.

The poms started out with long practices in preparation for camp before school started. Once there, the talented poms ran away with honors such as the Award of Excellence, sweepstake, leadership, and spirit stick. "Camp was more than competing, it was a place were we learned to work together and become closer friends." stated Nicole Lajoie.

Thoughout the year, the poms were kept busy delivering grams, having bake sales, practicing dance routines, and even being cheerleaders for a basketball game.

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## fan the flame

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Although not attending camp, the spirit group that had their most successful year so far was the Chaparral color guard. Even though the girls were seen performing during half-time at football games and cheering in the stands, the flag line's main accomplishments came at competitions throughout the year.

Their first competition came in October at A.S.U. Band Day where the Firebird flags received the highest score of the day, a 1 + + + . A judge at the competion was quoted on a scoring tape as saying, "This is probably the best line I've seen all day."

Continuing their success, the flags traveled with the band down to Tucson and received not three but five superior ratings, the two extra awarded for their dance routine to the song "Harlem Nocturne". With poise and confidence, the line finished their season with another superi-

or rating at the Arizona State Championships. "I love performing," explained Kelly Paisley, "especially when the crowd is having as much fun as we are."

When the flag girls were not performing they were kept busy practicing routines, doing fund raisers, planning out 7 a.m. rehearsals, and engaging in a continuous battle to keep their white boots spotless.

Wrestling was another sport that kept a group of enthusiastic girls busy. Keeping scores, delivering treats, and cheering on the wrestling team, the mat maids spend many afternoons at wrestling practices, matches, and tournaments.

To promote spirit on game days, mat maids made posters and delivered treats to help wrestlers get into the mood for smashing their opponents into the mats.

Sports may bring spirit into the school, but it was the spirit clubs that brought the spirit into the sports.





1. Finding it difficult to keep a straight face during a serious moment is Bridget Letizia. 2. Mat maid Denise Lockenvitz waits to hear the score in a match against Mountain View. 3. The flag line keeps in step with the band. 4. Performing to one of their award winning numbers, the color guard puts down their flags to add variety to the show. 5. Concentrating on the outcome of the match are mat maids, Shannon Mills and Julie Ingalls.





1. "Come and get your Christmas greens" was the phrase on the lips of every Booster Club member during December. 2. A.F.S. Co-sponsors Ms. Pauline Todaro and Ms. Robin Ruffo help club members select an exciting A.F.S. trip. 3. Russ Carlton, senior, catches the holiday spirit and donates toys for needy kids during the N.H.S. toy drive. 4. At the N.H.S. induction banquet, Mr. Hal Buckley, assistant principal, congratulates and presents certificates to new members.







# Clubs meet goals





Every high school student has a goal. For sports enthusiasts it may be the winning touchdown, for the romantics it may be to meet that "one special person" or perhaps, for scholars, that select scholarship to Yale. N.H.S. is a club composed of students who very well might receive that scholarship. They knew they had taken the first step towards that goal when inducted into the National Honor Society.

But not just anyone can join this organization. Requirements are very stringent and it is quite an honor to be selected.

Members of N.H.S. planned their community oriented events, such as candy and bake sales to raise money along with canned food drives at Christmas and Easter.

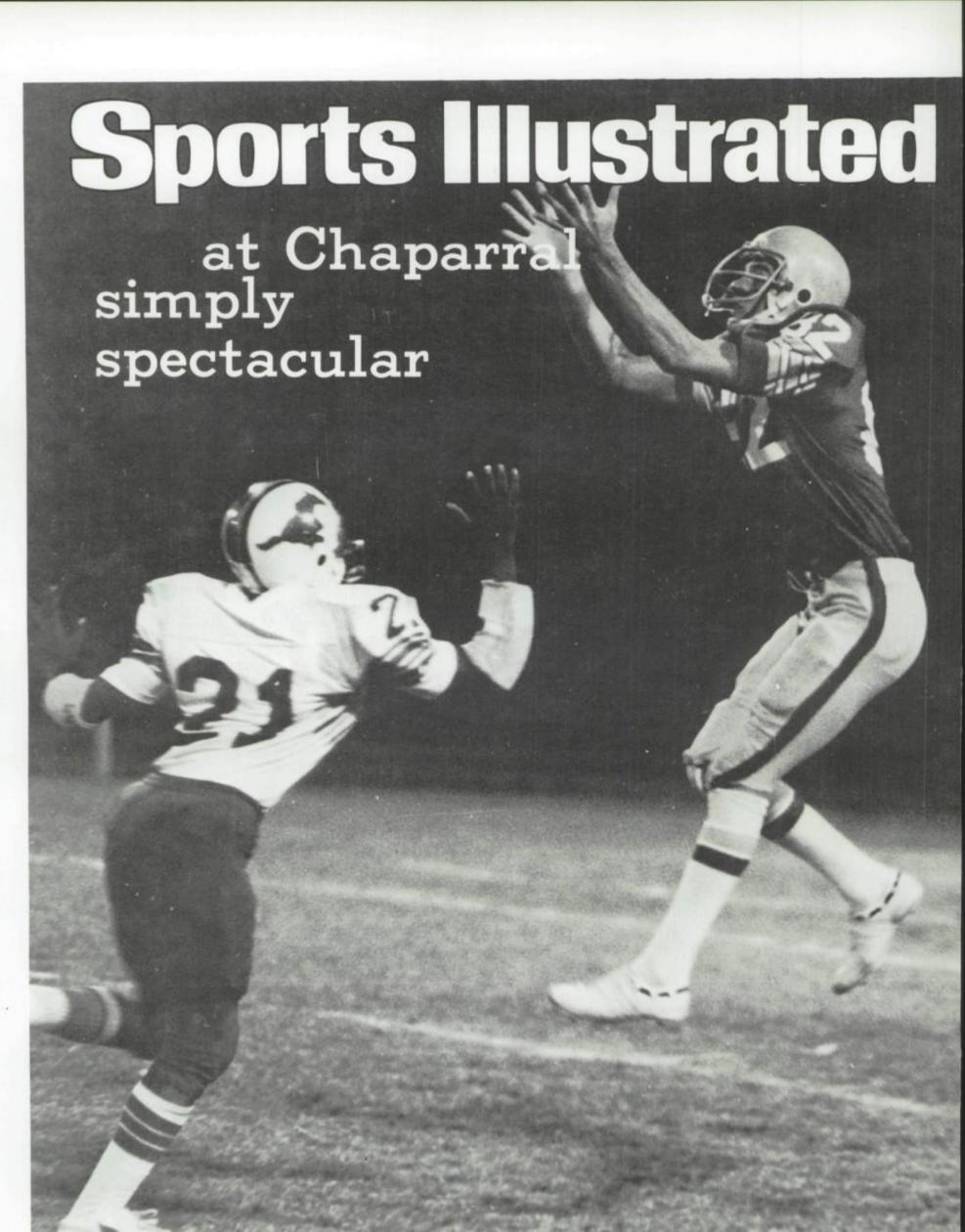
N.H.S. wasn't the only busy club on campus. A.F.S., although its goals were different, was equally productive.

A good example of group effort, A.F.S. (American Field Service) strove to send students to the other side of the Mississippi or even the other side of the world.

To accomplish this goal, all 25 members pitched in at car washes, dinners, and numerous other fund raisers. As secretary of the club Molly Kennedy stated, "It was a lot of hard work but it was worth it because without our help, many of the students wouldn't have been able to go."

However, students weren't the only ones working hard. No doubt some of those N.H.S. and A.F.S. members, along with so many other students, were helped in achieving their goals by the Chaparral Booster Club, who gave monetary support to many departments.

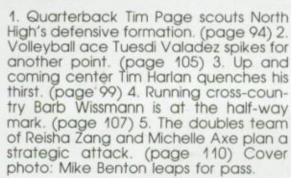
Despite any obstacles these clubs may have encountered, they managed to overcome them and they reached their aoal.











#### CHS sports gain yardage

Sports at CHS helped to illustrate chance to score. the importance of leadership, sportsmanship, perseverance, exercise, and fitness. High school was a very important period of growth in our lives and sports pursued to supplement aca- that received little publicity. demic growth.

Chaparral's student athletes back, 12-hour days at school, competed at varsity, junior var- Staurday basketball practices, sity, and freshmen levels in chalk talks, long drives home, sports ranging from archery to and smelly locker rooms were wrestling in the Central Division not highlights of the sporting life, of the Arizona Class AAA Athletic Conference. So, whatever your sport was, you had a

The only two sports that scored profits, football and basketball, held the spotlight with large crowds and big followings. But perhaps the real stories were one avenue that could be were the less prominent teams

Supplementing academics, one day trips to Yuma and but were necessary to keep the winning edge on our side.

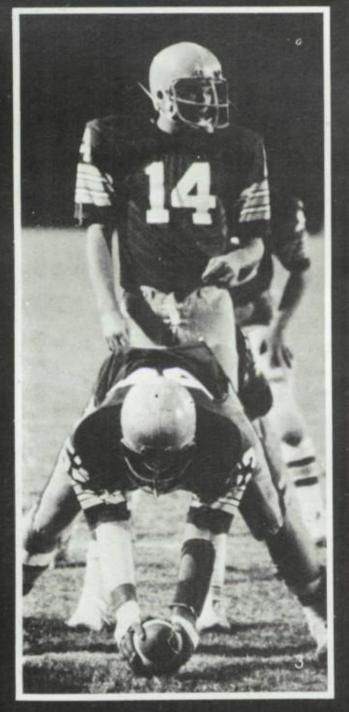
Firebirds strived to win in order

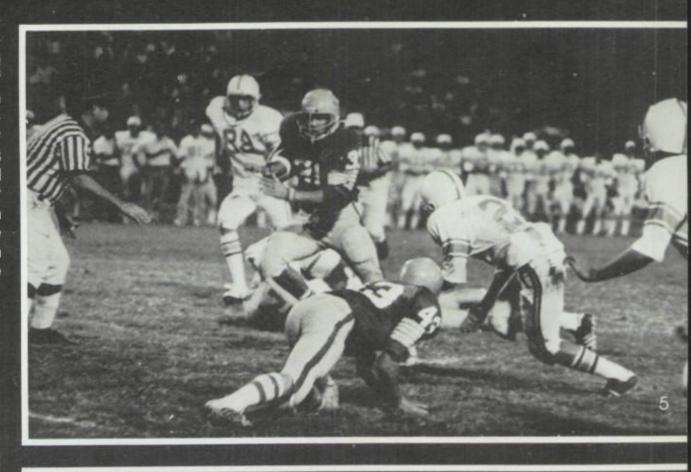
to add to the two state championship banners that stretch across the south wall of the gymnasium. Chaparral's athletic programs produced division championship teams, squads that participated in the state playoffs, all-city athletes, and all-state stars. The gym, courts, and fields served as training grounds for college-bound athletes, and possibly even professional athletes.

Mid-season blahs and playoff jitters took their toll, but the memory of come from behind wins and overtime victories will always shine in our minds.

1. Knocking down a pass in the game against Saguaro is cornerback Mike Benton. 2. Led by some good blocking from Mike Benton and Eric Blumer, Jeff Harper pounds for the score. 3. Tim Page reads the defense before signaling in the Homecoming game against North High. 4. Coach Stincic discusses strategy with Barclay Logan and Coach Bruce Haverty. 5. Jeff Harper runs for a gain while Dan Mulhern throws a good block during the game against Scottsdale. 6. Mike Benton breaks away for long yardage in the Arcadia game.

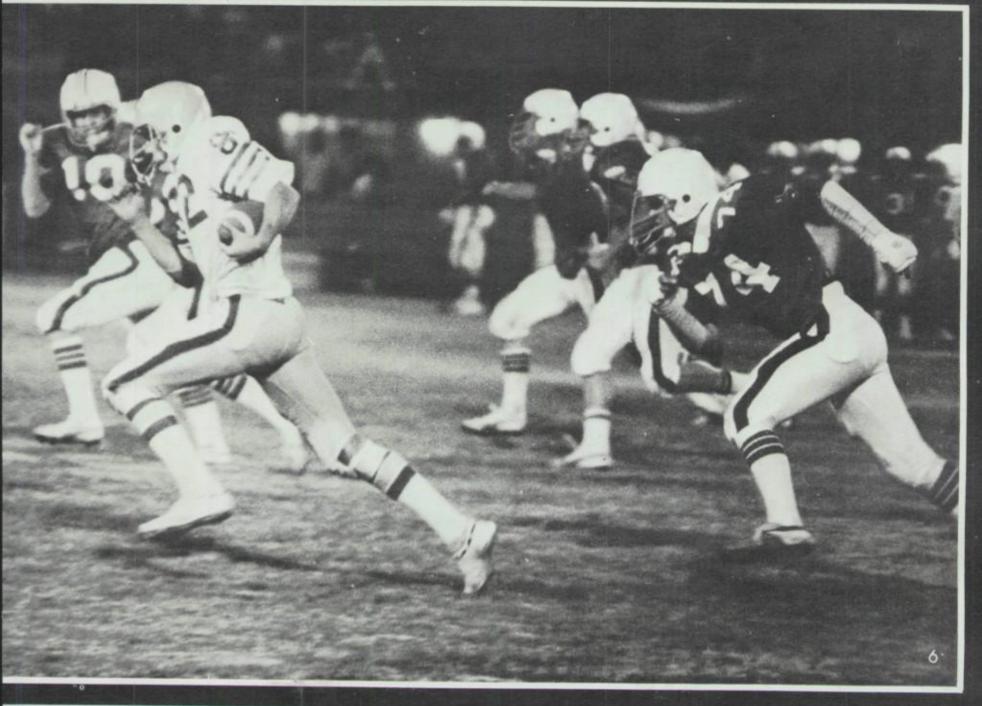
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30	Scottsdale	6
24	Marcos de Niza	9
8	Coronado	12
16	Mesa	9
6	Tempe	7
52	Saguaro	41
54	Arcadia	6
44	Yuma	6 0 6
46	North	
22	Casa Grande	15













#### Birds smoke league

Jeff Harper had an explosive season, rushing over 1,100 yards, and Mike Benton razzle-dazzled the crowd as the leading defensive back with 10 interceptions for the year. Many of the guys also made the first or second Divisional All Star Team. Gary Christopher, Jeff Harper, Mike Benton, and Tim Page helped to make up the first team, while Brian Marr, Squire Reid, Jason Peterson, Karl Holland, and Jerry Good were chosen for the second.

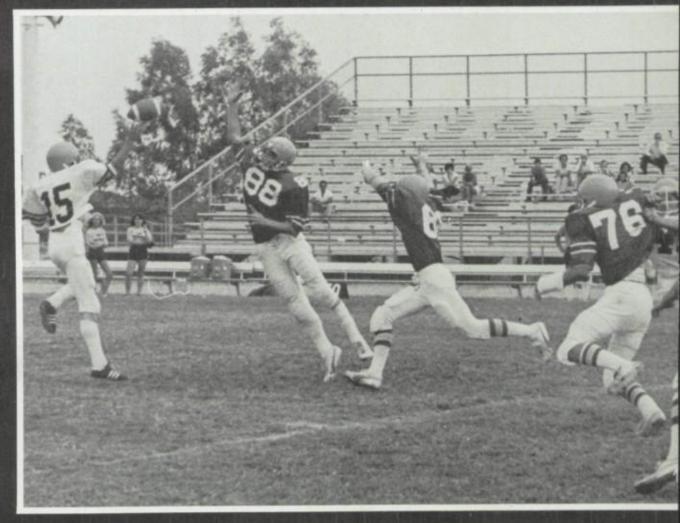
It would seem now the Firebirds have set a new standard for varsity football. Assistant coach Donald Meyers stated, "These guys have always been winners, but now we've seen a turning point in Chaparral football. An exceptional program has been built and now we'll have to see how far we can go."

How far they can go is, of course, up to the Firebird Varsity football players of the future. With continued fine coaching and outstanding team members, there may be a state championship around the corner for Chaparral.

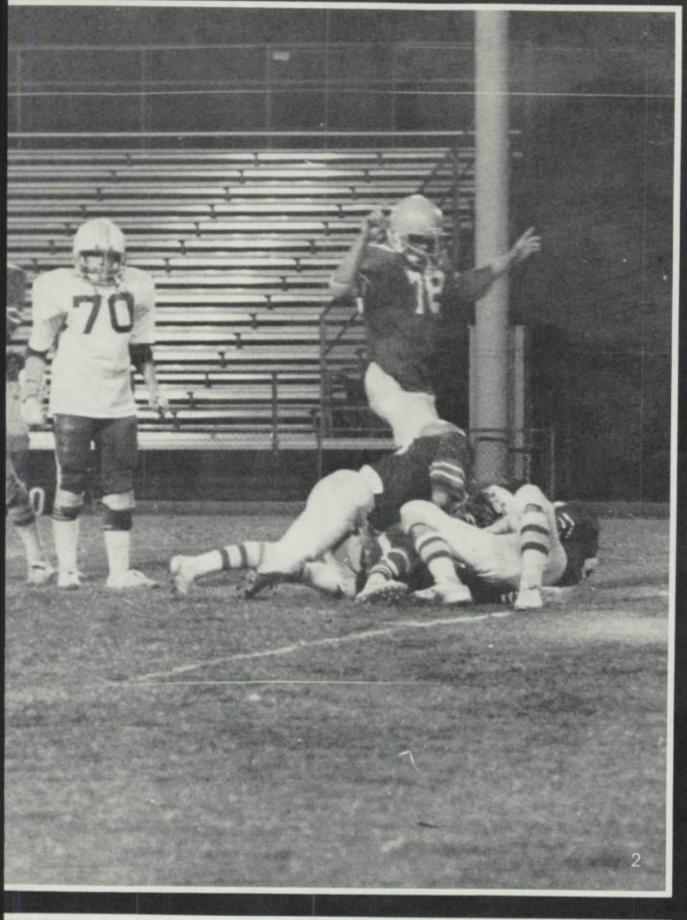
#### J.V.'s assure future wins

Too often athletic teams and seasons are measured only by the win-loss column. To do so with the J.V. team this year would be incorrect. Although the season record was a mere three wins to six losses, the team and individuals improved in their performance as the season progressed. To sum the season up, four of the six losses were by a touchdown or less.

Improvement is still needed in physical size and strength, and in the mental aspects of the game that helps the great teams avoid the costly penalty or the turnover late in the contest when games are won or lost. The team featured several fine prospective players, especially in the skill positions, and should blend well with the existing junior and freshman classes to form an outstanding nucleus for Chaparral football in future years. - Coach Dawson



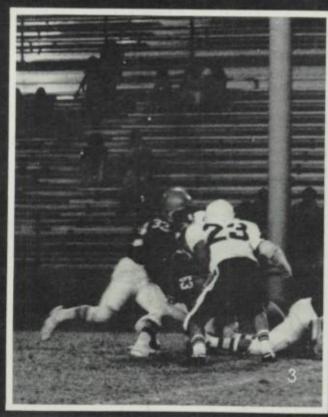




1. Chris Holmes attempts to block the pass as Pat McNeil and Brian Mealey back him up. 2. Lou Wooten succeeds in aiding teammates in recovering a fumble. 3. Gunnar Buzzard runs through the opening made by the offensive line. 4. Attempting to gain yards is team member David Hibbert. 5. Reluctant to see how the play turns out, Coach Dawson turns away as assistant Coach Meyer and team members look on.

		J.V. football	
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#### Kicks highlight frosh season

The ball is hiked. The ball is down. The kick is up. And it's good! The most spectacular play of the freshman "A" football season was not a 99-yard pass play or a 100-yard run, but a school record 37-yard field goal by Richard Jones against North High. In the same game, Jones also booted a 36-yarder.

Throwing for yardage, "A" auarterbacks, Jeff Johnson and Tim McQueen navigated the offensive drives necessary for the team's 6-2 season mark. Standouts who excelled on both offense and defense included Tim Henningson, Lee Bishop and Todd Spears.

Organizaing the spears that were launched into the opponents' sides were the "A" team

Mr. David Ashmann. Coach Colby felt that the teams best win of the season was the degot the Firebirds on the right track from the start.

Coronado's freshman team suffered almost no problems as they went undefeated. Coach Colby felt that the Dons were the toughest team that they faced and that they had the biggest players. Chaparral close to defeating Coronado.

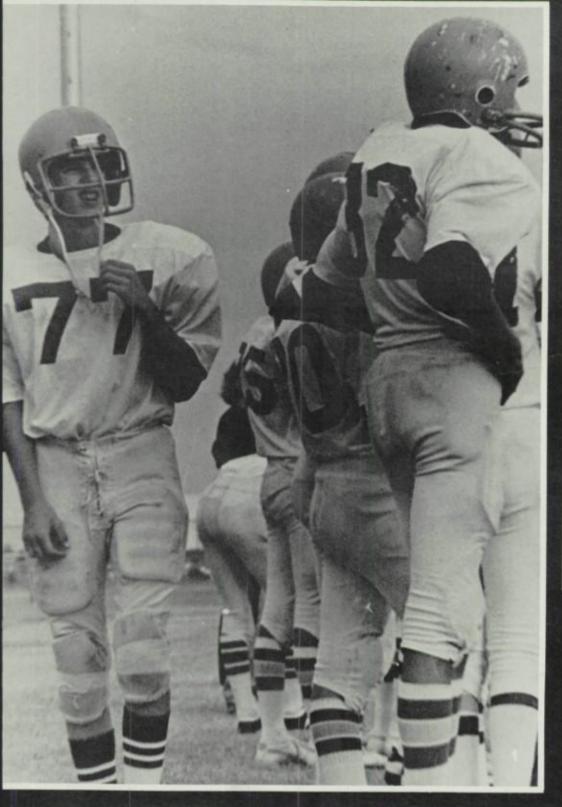
Impressed by Chaparral's ease in defeating opponents the future, Coach Colby said, "They were a good group of freshmen, and I am looking for-

coaches, Mr. Robert Colby and ward to seeing them play junior varsity football."

The junior freshman team, the "B" team, did not fare as well feat of Marcos de Niza, which at least in the beginning. They finished with a 4-5 season record. Still, on the last game of the season against Scottsdale High, they were fighting for the city championship, but they lost. Speaking about that game, Coach Jeff Oscarson claimed, "We choked!"

The 'Birds ''B'' team defense was the only team that came may have choked for the championship, but they began to earn a reputation toward the end of the season. They defeatand wishing them good luck in ed the Coronado Dons 28-14 for their best win of the season.









#### frosh football

"A"		"B"
chs		chs
38- 6	Marcos de Niza	0-18
0-8	Coronado	28-14
12- 0	Rhodes	
16 - 6	Tempe	24-28
0-21	Saguaro	28- 0
40-14	Arcadia	forfeit
18- 0	North	
16-12	Casa Grande	8-26
	McClintock	2- 0
	Maryvale	8-28
	Scottsdale	14-28
	"Wins 6 Losses	2-
"'E	3" Wins 4 Losses	

1. On the sidelines, Bill Nolton waits to get into the game. 2. Taking a break from centering duties, Tim Harlan gets a little Gatorade. 3. With Tim McQueen holding, Richard Jones puts the extra point through the uprights. 4. Blocking opponents out of the way, Tony Nett clears the way for rushing back Lee Bishop.

	girls badminton	
V 5-1 8-1 4-5 4-5 9-0 8-1 7-2 5-4 7-2	Mc Clintock Scottsdale Mountain View Westwood Coronado Marcos DeNiza Saguaro Chandler Casa Grande Mesa Tempe	JV 5-1 0-9 9-0 3-6 4-5 9-0 9-0 6-3 2-7 9-0







1. Mary Anne Parent swacks an overhead shot to her opponent. 2. Giving the birdie a strong serve is Patty Teuchert. 3. Renee Lasker prepares to return a difficult shot. 4. Members of the Badminton Team prepare to take off for an away tournament.

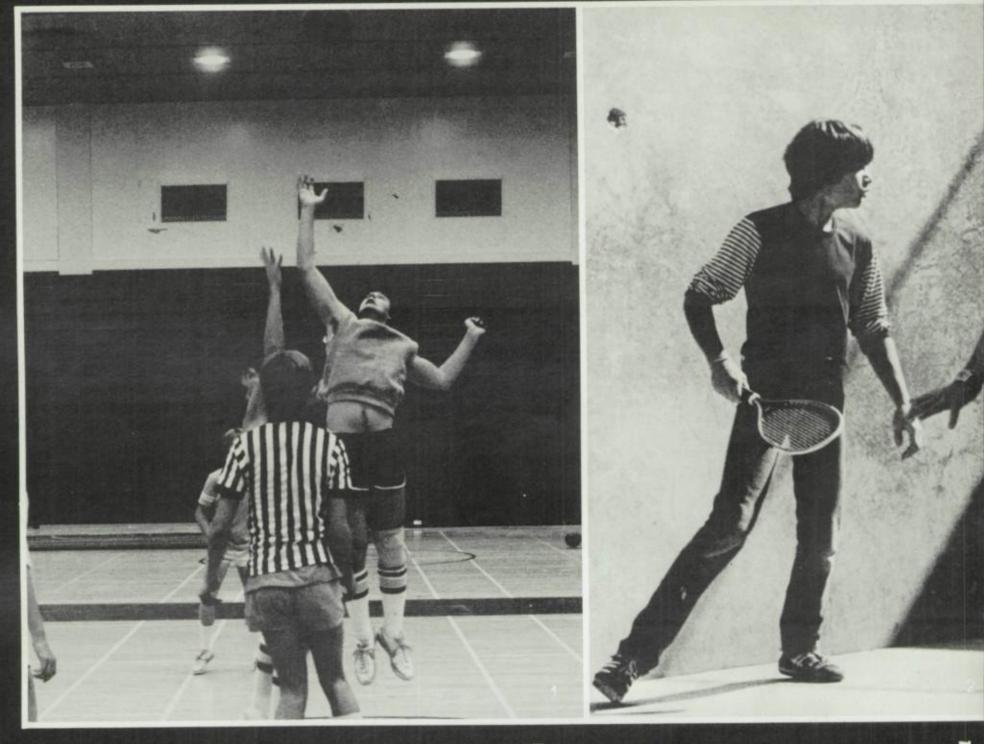
#### Birds birdie to state



The girls' badminton team had those birdies flying for a long time this season. They flew all the way to divisionals and state. Their record of 8-3 enabled them to go. They did very well in divisionals where they nabbed the first place team title. Signe Thompson placed fifth over teammate Mary Ann Parent, who received sixth place in singles. The doubles team of Renee Lasker and Patty Teuchart took the doubles Central Division Championship. Sherry Petta and Collette Purvis also participated at divisionals.

The doubles team of Lasker and Teuchart took 4th place at state. Elaine Dawson, the new coach for the team from Coronado High School, said she didn't expect the girls to do as well as they did.

Next year the team will have Signe Thompson, Kelly Flynn, Kim Reabe, Cheryl Aungst, Joanne Devers, Beth deFrietas and Sherry Petta to keep up the tradition of a championship team.



# Intramurals gain ground

Products of De-evolution, Super Human Inertia, Who Cares, Human Erasers, Oblate Spheriods; these are not names of new rock bands, but rather a few of the interesting teams that made up Chaparral's intramural basketball league.

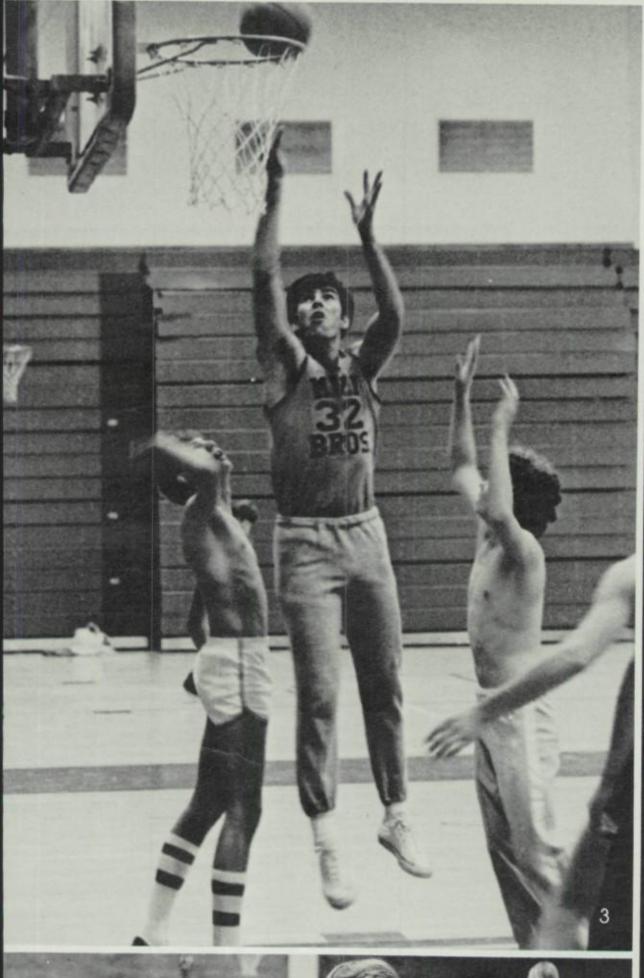
Intramural basketball sponsored by Mr. Bob Deutsch, gives students a chance to be with friends and compete against each other. "When you join a varsity sport you compete against other schools," explains junior Kevin Wong, "but with intramurals you get to compete against your friends."

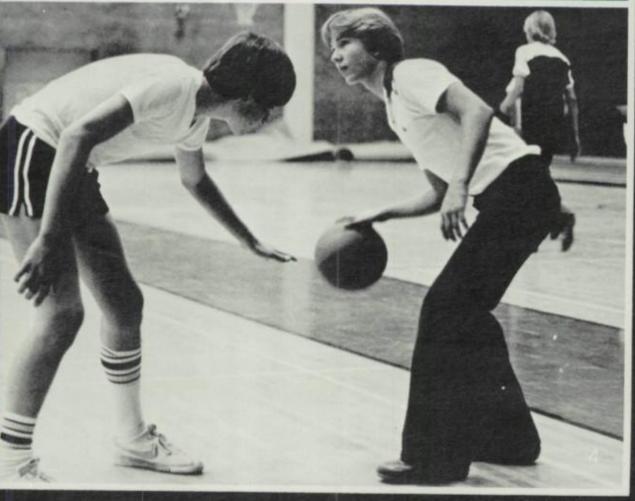
It all started in late February when groups of people got together to form their teams. After each chose a name, competition was under way. The battle continued through March and ended with the playoffs in

April. Awards were given not only to the championship teams but the the individual high scorers as well.

Another friendly competition at CHS was racquetball. The great popularity of this sport was felt all over the country, and this school was no exception. The empty courts that popped up during the '78 school year were suddenly filled to the top with adventurous racquetballers. This sport gained much recognition. In fact, it gained so much clout that a course combining racquetball and its sister sport, handball, became part of the curriculum.

Handball, racquetball, or intramurals...they were competitive, they were challenging...but most of all, they were fun.





1. Afternoon basketball players strain to reach the ball as referee Erik Dudley looks on. 2. Concentrating on his racquetball game is Tom French. 3. The winning point is scored by Mr. Joe English as disheartened competitors lose ground. 4. Warming up before the game are John Kuyusa and Eric Nelson.

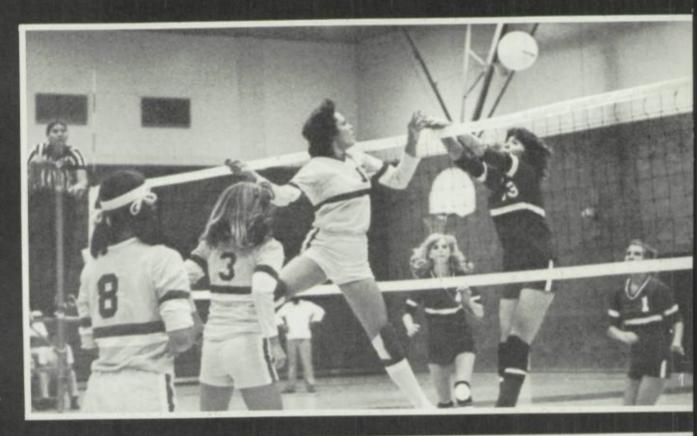
## Volleyball starts off strong

Sports at Chaparral have grown in excellence over the past, and volleyball is no exception. With a 10-5 record, these talented young athletes proved themselves as one of the most dominant sports on campus.

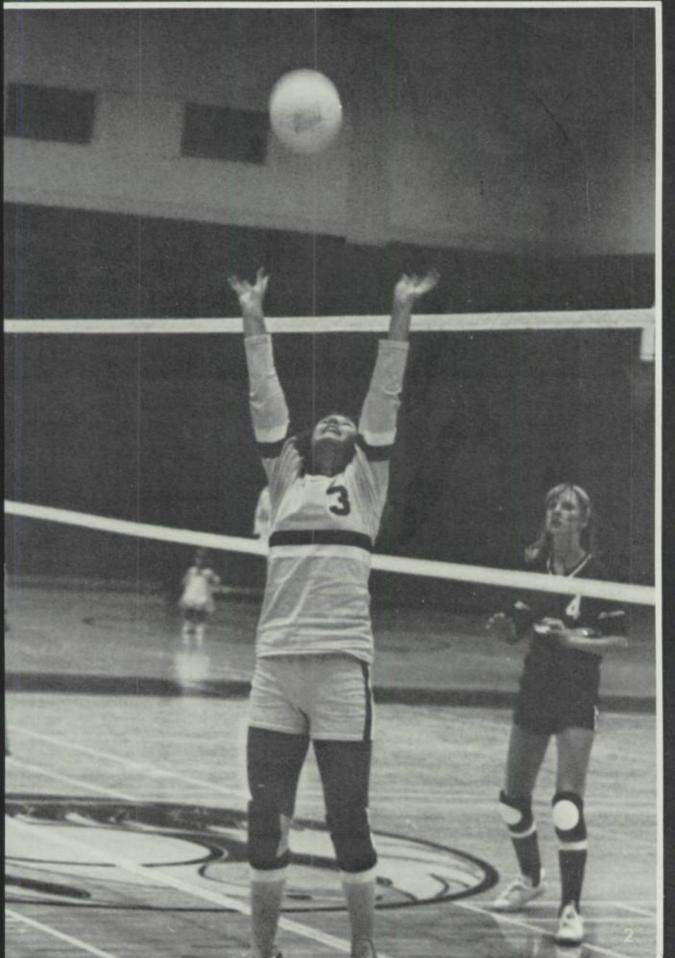
Starting off the season strong, Chaparral won their first five games. The team's first defeat was to West High School and the 'Birds finished off the regular season with a 9-3 record. "We had more talent this year than we've probably ever had, we just didn't realize our full potential." explained coach Judy Kjellson.

Individual talent as well as teamwork sparked the flame that led the Firebirds to victory. Due to the outstanding effort and skill displayed by senior Karen Johnes and junior Tuesdi Valadez, the team was picked as "Scottsdale Players of the Year", and named to the allcity and all-division teams. In addition, both Johnes and Valadez were invited to try out for the National Junior Olympic team. "I've been working towards this goal since my sophomore year and I'm glad I finally got the chance to use my talent," stated Karen Johnes. Another member, junior Lisa James, was named to the all-city and all-division 2nd team. Darcia Smith, a junior, was honorable mention on the all-city team.

Bumping, setting, spiking and blocking are all a part of volleyball, but it's teamwork and talent that make the difference.



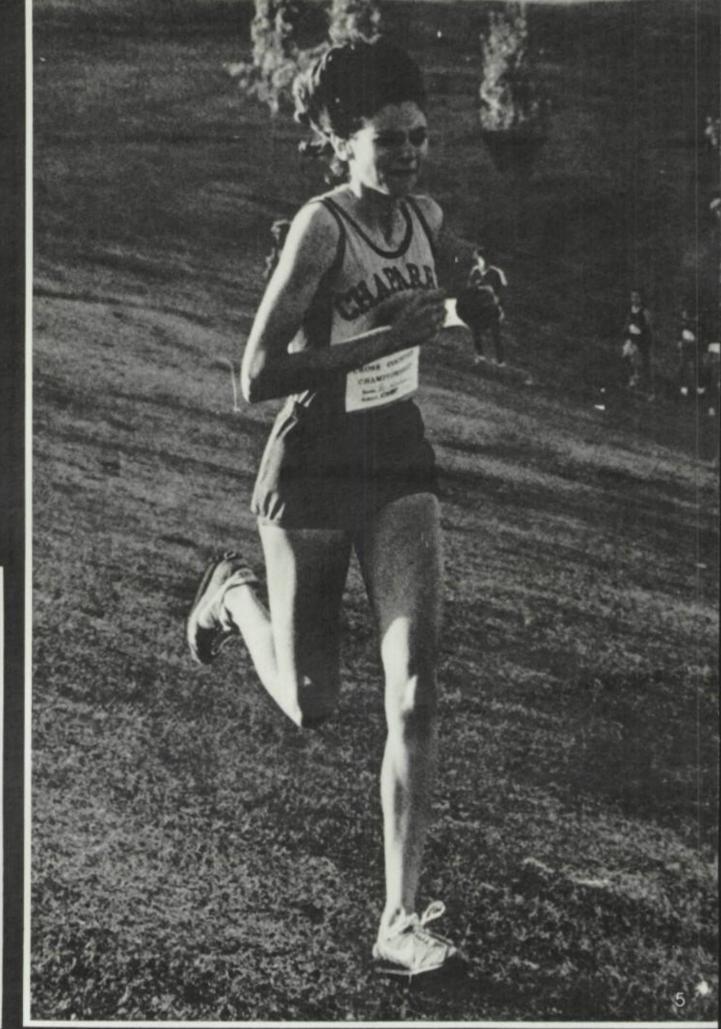




#### varsity volleyball

chs 15-4 12-14 15-7 **McClintock** Scottsdale 15-11 15-5 15-11 15-13 Mt. View 15-11 7-15 15-13 Westwood 15-9 14-16 15-6 Coronado 15-9 3-15 3-15 West 11-15 15-3 15-10 Arcadia 15-6 12-15 15-7 Saguaro 15-9 8-15 11-15 Yuma Casa Grande 15-10 15-10 9-15 13-15 Mesa 15-6 15-5 Tempe 9 wins 3 losses

1. Battling at the net is Tuesdi Valadez.
2. Lisa James concentrates on setting up the ball during a match against Saguaro.
3. Organizing another Firebird point is Lisa Mitchell, Karen Johnes, Lisa James and Darcia Smith.



# Boys Chs Girls Chs 25 36 Scottsdale 29 28 41 16 Coronado 80 25 Saguaro 74 29 80 31 Mesa 27 29 24 39 Arcadia 31 24 20 40 Yuma 86 47 Marcos de Niza 86 36 Casa Grande 86 49 Westwood 79 15 Tempe 79 44 Mc Clintock 26 45 Arcadia 69 35 26 59 Scottsdale 27 35 46 16 Chandler 16 28 46 76 Kofa 56 28





## Cross Country runs wild



Some people might think cross country means sprinting from New York to California - which can be true, but according to Chaparral's cross country teams, running around the school, down to Doubletree Road, and back again is more like it. The run totals 3.2 miles for the boys and 2.1 miles for the girls.

On the girls' 2.1 mile course, Kelly Anderson holds a school record with a time of 14 minutes and 45 seconds, and she is only a freshman. But it was not Anderson who was ahead of the pack; it was Barb Wissmann. She was elected to the all-division team and placed in both the di-

vision and state meets.

This running has helped the girls' team overcome last year's record of no wins to a record of all wins except for three losses. The boys' team improved their record also. They finished 6-7 behind the running of Paul Vanderlei and Adam Barbie, According to Coach Dick Stolper, "Our record will be even better in the next few seasons because most of our team was made up of sophomores and freshmen."

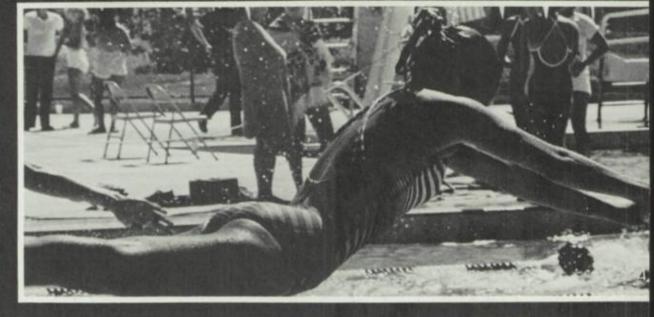
In the long run the team should be proud of themselves. They have gone a big stride ahead in just this one season.

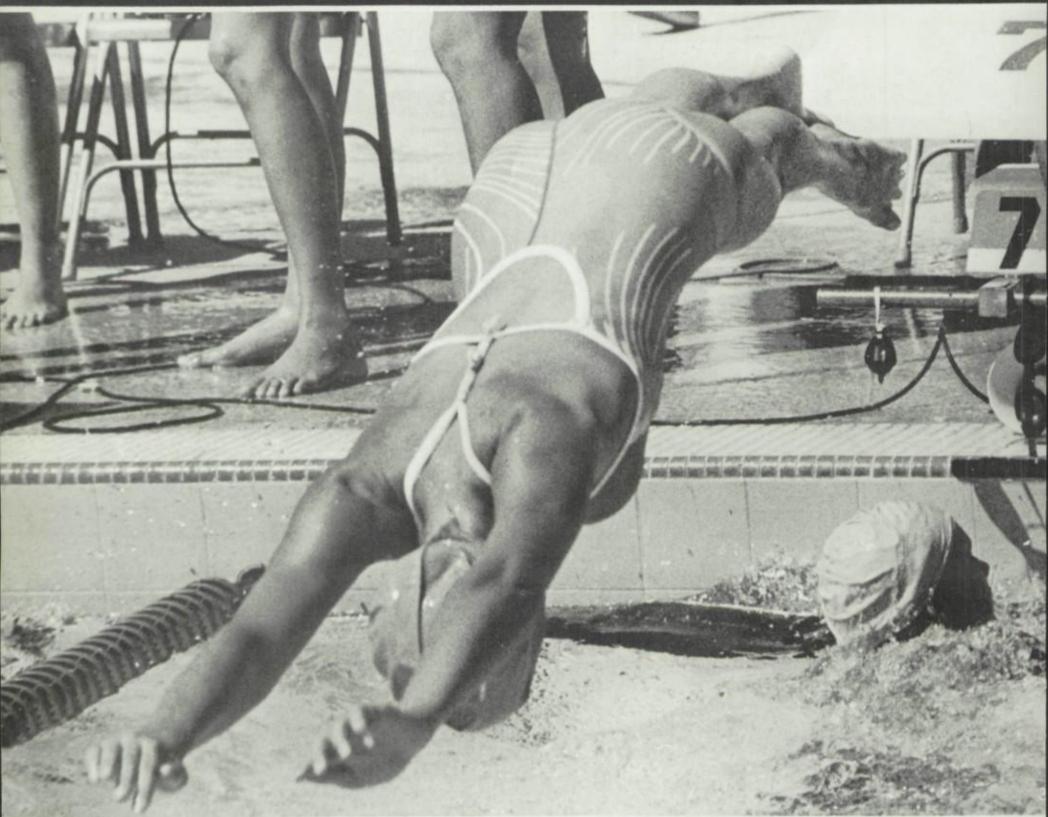




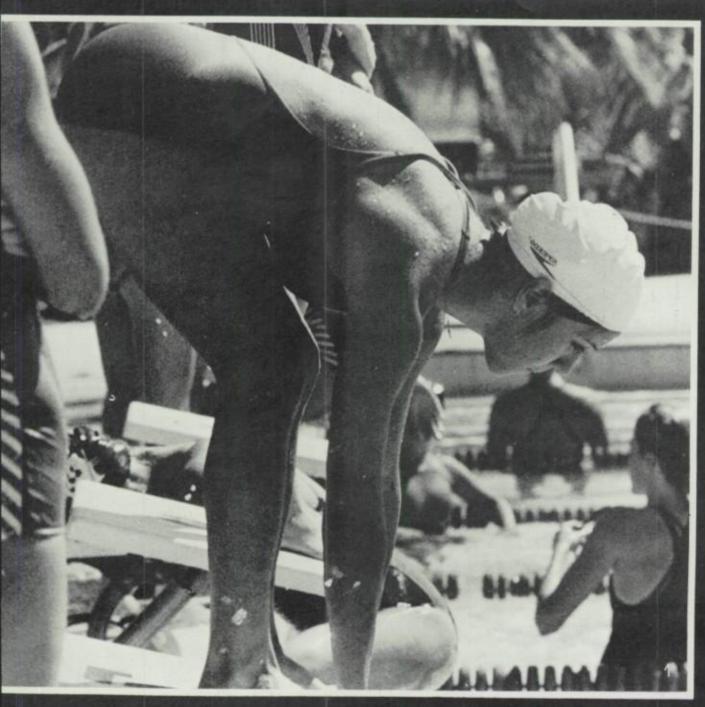
1. And they're off! CHS starts another race. 2. Adam Harvey leads the pack in the city meet. 3. Taking a breather is Kevin Wheeler. 4. Making a left at the tree is Tony Bonacci. 5. In full stride is Barb Wissman. 6. On last leg and lap, Russ States hits the finish tape.

1. Tensely waiting for the starting signal is Tina Coupe. 2. Diving gracefully, Terri Smaltz shows good form. 3. Demonstrating excellent concentration during a difficult dive is Terri Smaltz. 4. Leaping into the water, Heidi Jiminez gets a good start.





# Swim team breaks records



#### girls swimming

chs	Arcadia	117
55	Chandler	42
106	Casa Grande	65
77	Scottsdale	95
6312	Yuma	1071/2
67	Mesa	105

Having the most successful season ever, the girls swim team put together their talent and ambition to lead them to their victories.

Not only did they win, but they broke all but two of their school records. Freshman Judy Pendleton, having broken six of the records, was awarded the most valuable swimmer of the season.

None of this could have happened without the tremendous amount of team effort they showed throughout the season. They wanted to win, and they did. "It may not show in our record," commented Terri Smaltz, "but we had a great season. Even though we have never placed this high in State before, I know next year we'll do even better." Coach Dave Pile adds, "We had a strong group of freshman, and they will be back next year to benefit the team a great deal and will make up for the loss of seniors like Melody Edwards and Patty Kroupa."

# Frosh netters uphold tradition

Blistering overhead smashes, spectacular passing shots, powerful groundstrokes, crisp volleys, and few faults led to the freshmen tennis teams' successful seasons. Both teams upheld Chaparral's tradition of having strong tennis teams.

Generally stronger in-district teams were on the Firebirds' itinerary twice instead of the usual one time, in order to cut costs. That made a tough schedule, but the 'Birds overcame the obstacle.

Jay Hitchcock, the boys' number one player proved to be a tough obstacle for opponents as he directed the attack. Vigorous ladder activity which dictated the player's playing order served as a tool in the team's sharp improvement. The second time around against Scottsdale schools, the improvement was evidence by better scores.

Scoring an undefeated sea-

son at the number one position for the girls was Monica Brishka. By whipping five teams 9-0 and defeating Coronado and Scottsdale 8-1 twice, Brishka and the girls proved overpowering.

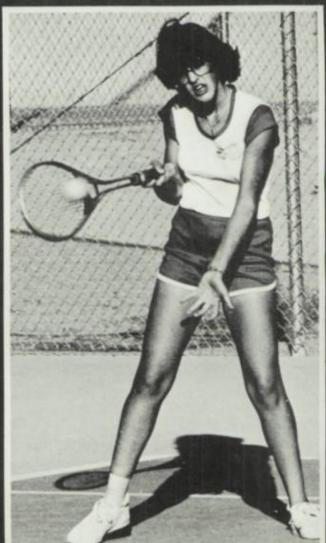
Powering, the boys was Coach Jose Casillas who characterized his team as mature, hard working, and well behaved. With many successful season "under his belt," Coach Casillas explained, "It was another great year and I enjoyed coaching the team."

But the girls did not enjoy a flat tire that they had on the way to a match. Driver and first year coach, Ms. Imogene Bennett exclaimed concerning the season, "We had a good time!"

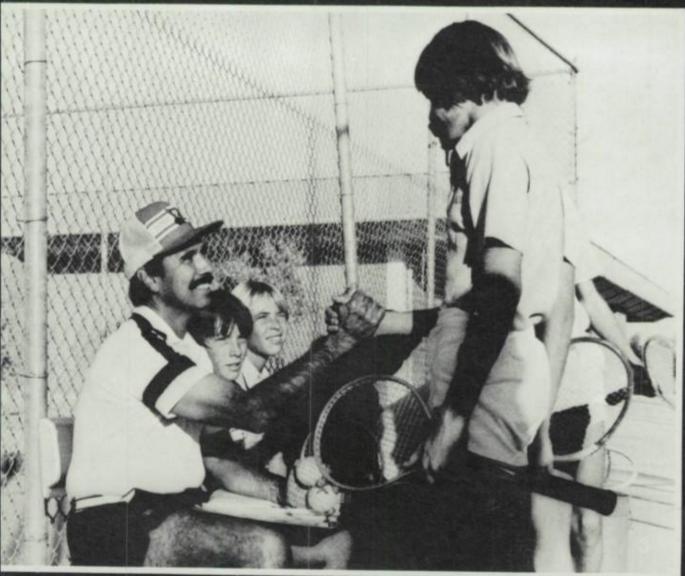
Besides having a good time, freshmen tennis players learned a great deal about people, about winning, about losing, but most of all, about tennis.











#### frosh tennis

Boys chs		Girls chs
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Boys Wins 10 Losses 2 Girls Wins 11 Losses 2

1. Casually, Jay Hitchcock prepares to rip a two-handed backhand down the line. 2. A good follow-through is essential to a good forehand as shown by Mark Weathersby. 3. Congratulating Mike Hanson on his victory is Coach Casillas, as Dan Saltich and Mark Little look on. 4. Caught a little bit late, Reisha Zang tries a little body language to get the ball over the net. 5. During a match, Michelle Axe and lera Bilsens confer about their opponents and their scores with them.

# Wrestlers ready for '81

One-two-three. It's a pin! The ultimate move in wrestling is outmuscling the opponent with brain and brawn, forcing his shoulders to lie flat on the mat. Unfortunately, this didn't happen for Chaparral's team too often this eason. This fact, along with the fact that it was a young team, was the reason for a two and eight final record for the season.

The members of the varsity team were mostly underclassmen, with the bulk of the team comprised of sophomores and freshmen. This showed a lot of weakness during the matches because the mat men had very little experience. The toughest opposition this year was Tempe. Strong kids and plenty of experience were the key for the Buf-

taloes.

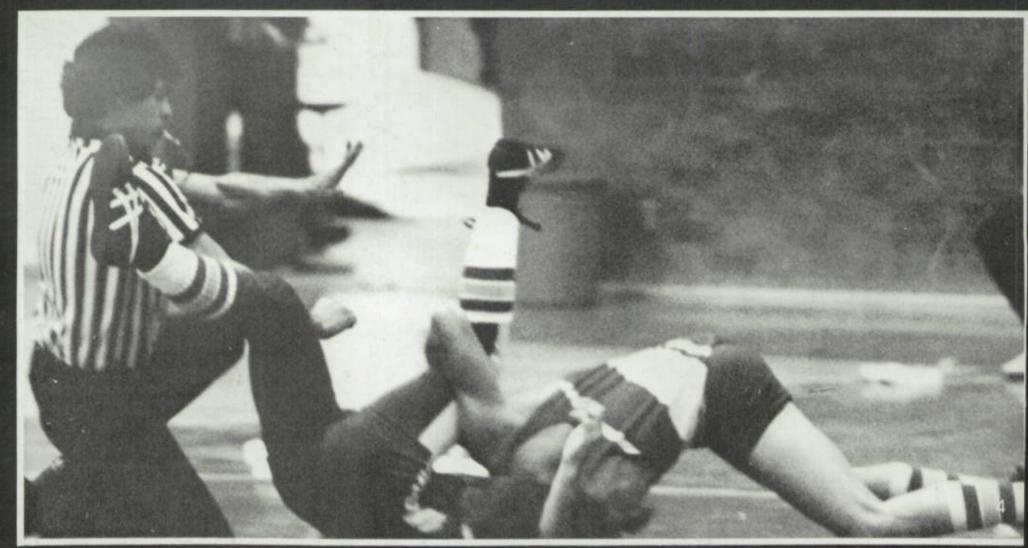
Coach Bob Meist and his assistants tried to teach some technique to the "rasslers". The teaching varied with the ability of the person. Basic moves were taught to everyone, and to standouts like Jeff Boyle, Tom Schorsch, John Storck, and Kevin Wheeler, more difficult, complex moves were shown at practice.

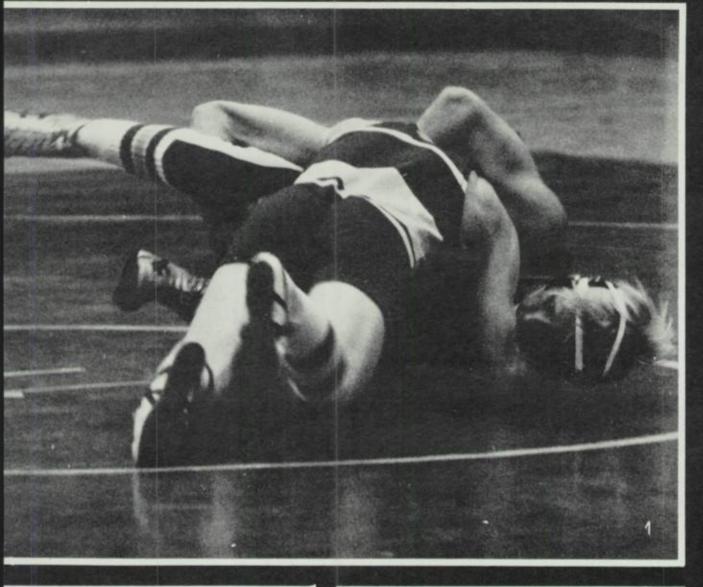
Practice for the wrestlers was filled with conditioning, calisthentics, repetitions of push-ups, sit-ups, V-ups, pop-ups, running, and mat time were all squeezed into practice time after school, so the guys would be at the right weight level.

What would happen if they weren't in tip-top shape and didn't make their designated

weight group? Mr. Meist said, "The boys would just have to stop eating. If that didn't work, they did more exercise to dwindle down the outer layer of fat." The team had the lighter side of the scale filled, but the heavy weights and 191-pounders never showed up to try out for the team.

Looking into the large crystal ball of the future, the team looks very promising. The year gave a lot of experience away so the teams will know what to look forward to next year. This season, one could not say the team didn't enjoy the year, and when asked for his opinion on the sport and this year's team, Mr. Meist concluded, "Athletics are for athletes, not for coaches." Definitely words to live by!









1. While in a headlock Richard Mathias manages to stay on top. 2. Trying to get his opponent down on his back is Brian Lee. 3. Nearing a pin is Jeff Boyle, one of the team stand-outs. 4. After flipping the opposition to the ground, Jeff Boyle drives his weight down.

# Varsity makes it to playoffs

The varsity basketball team enjoyed a successful regular season with a 13-9 record including tournament games. The Firebirds made it to the playoffs with a third place finish in the "A" league, but were in a tight battle for the league championship during the season.

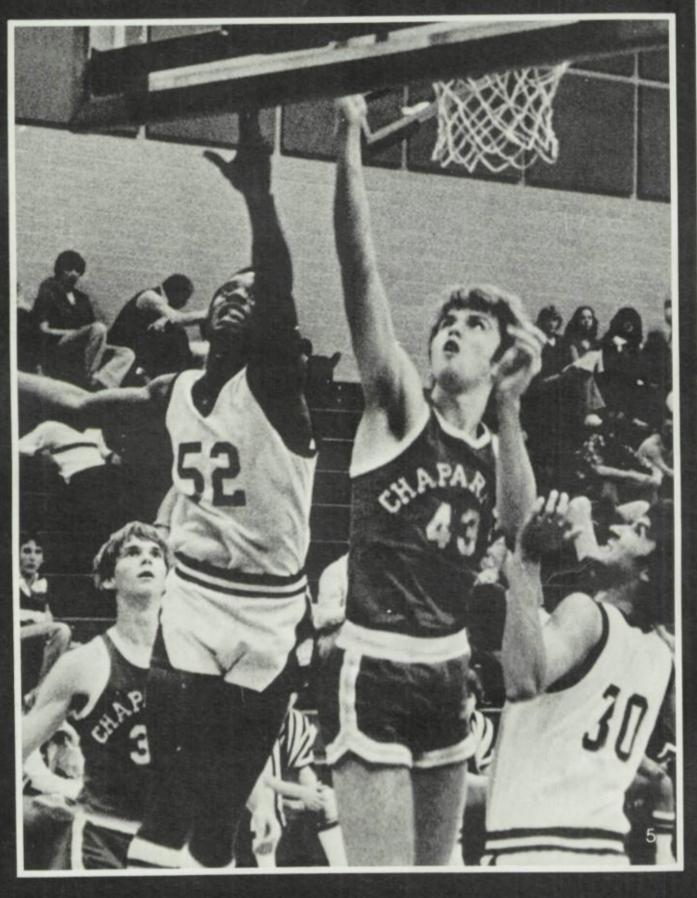
Senior Mike Benton led the 'Birds in scoring while Stu Levinsky led the team in rebounding. Coach Joe English also got good efforts from Jerry Good, David Thompson and Tim Page.

Their best win of the season

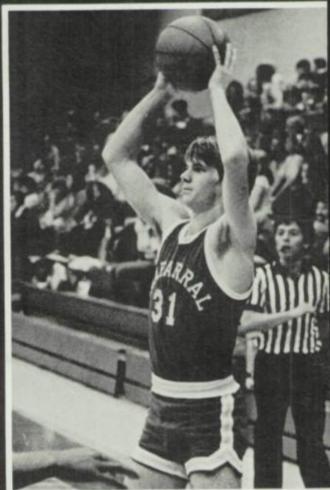
was over Mesa at home. That game had a very thrilling ending. Jerry Good made a three-point play to win the game for Chaparral by one point at the sound of the buzzer.

Coach English felt that if the team would have shot better from the outside, they would have won about six more games.

Coach English said, "They were definitely better than last year's team and fairly close to the State playoff squad of 1978."













#### varsity basketball

	CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF	
chs		
69	Apollo	86
70	Coronado	50
45	Westwood	56
64	Chandler	61
57	McClintock	61
62	Saguaro	70
71	Arcadia	61
56	Casa Grande	39
61	Tempe	53
42	Corona del Sol	55
70	Scottsdale	46
45	Mesa	44
72	Yuma	50
58	Arcadia	38
56	Saguaro	63
37	Casa Grande	42
72	Tempe	49
72	Yuma	48
46	Mesa	60

1. Trying to take advantage of a foul, David Thompson prepares a free throw. 2. Looking over the game plan is Ed Klein. 3. Setting up a play, Mike Benton glances over the defender. 4. After a turnover, Tim Page starts the ball in play. 5. Lunging towards the backboard, Eric Dudley tips the ball up for a big two points.



## j.v. basketball

chs		
55	Apollo	53
63	Coronado	47
56	Westwood	59
67	Chandler	60
58	McClintock	52
61	Saguaro	55
74	Arcadia	57
61	Casa Grande	44
75	Tempe	54
56	Corona del Sol	51
72	Scottsdale	48
63	Mesa	60
72	Yuma	49





### JV team breathes basketball

For Firebird fans, basketball has become more than a sport, it has become a tradition! This holds true, not only for the varsity team, but also for the freshman and J.V. teams as well.

The frosh team had a fair season with perhaps a few more losses than they would like to remember, but still, the spirit of the players more than made up for games lost. Coach Donald Meyers put it this way: "We had a slow start, but as the season progressed, we improved little by little." Some outstanding players of the 79-80 season were: guard Noel Sobelman, who was a key factor in the victories over Casa Grande and Tempe with his great outside shooting and superb passing. Mike Dickerson, who came to the team after the season had started, gave the team a big

boost in point totals. Scott Young was praised for his consistantly good games, while Jeff Johnson made fantastic steals as he racked up 22 points in one game alone!

In J.V. action outstanding players, great coaching and fantastic teamwork helped to make this one of their best seasons ever! Six foot guard Greg Rosehthal said the coaching of Mr. Terry Kearney was excellent and that team spirit was responsible for their success. "When we gave our best effort, even if we lost, we felt like winners."

And they had reason to feel like winners! The Firebirds had an amazing 17-2 record, with the only losses going to Westwood and Mesa. Coach Kearney claims, "It's not hard to coach guys who live, eat and sleep basketball. I think a couple of

guys even sent their basketballs valentines."

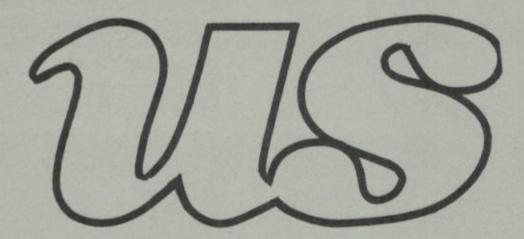
Other outstanding players included Mike Lootens, who averaged an outstanding twelve points per game and five foot eight guard Ismael Leyva who felt, "The best thing about this season was that I learned how to play much better, so that when next year rolls around, I'll be ready."

It seems everyong involved with J.V. or frosh basketball is excited already about next year. The J.V. team is revved up the ready to go with a city and league championship under their belts, and as far as next year, well those Firebirds are ready to go all the way for more stunning victories and super records!





1. Showing determination, Billy Flint out sprints his opponents. 2. Driving for the hoop is Marty Georgianni. 3. Firebirds Ishmael Layva, Roger Campbell, and Walt Burke stretch for a rebound. 4. Mike Lootens executes a perfect shot. 5. Coach Meyers instructs his players during a time-out.



Seniors: Still the ones!
Juniors: No. two tries harder!

#### Class presidents run show



Jeff Sleeth











1. Juniors socialize between classes.
2. Seniors regress under stress. 3. Freshmen are useful, too. 4. Sports editors are sometime juniors. 5. Sophomores just can't wait, til second lunch.

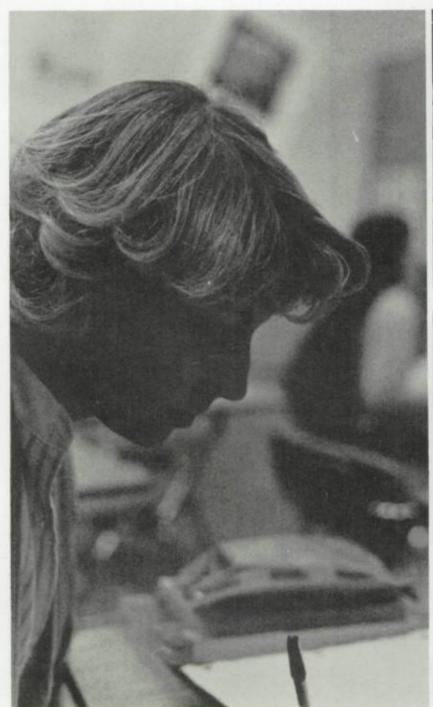
In high school, we went through a lot of changes, Some of us grew taller, some of us learned to drive and some of us graduated! But no matter what we did, or what happened, it was all about us.

What did we wear? Styles changed so often that it was hard to keep up! Designer jeans, down jackets, Nike shoes, and perms gave us "a new look" for 1980. Almost everyone added to their wardrobe and "vogued out!"

What did we do? Movies

dominated the week end, and they were great. Our music went from rock to disco to New Wave and back again. Television offered us more than ever, as did school! Clubs on campus were more popular than ever, and there was always a place for us.

In the pages that follow, there are many pictures of us, Some posed, others very candid, We smile in most of the photos because there was a lot to be happy about. It was us against the world!



Laura Trlak works on her College Comp. essay.



Seniors mingle as they wait for class to begin.



For three seniors, Econ's "Project Work" involves selling pizza.

## Seniors look alive

After the class of 1979 graduated from this revered institution, many people wondered just what the class of 1980 would be like. Rowdy? Obnoxious? Loud?

Actually, the Class of '80 was none of the above. Sure, they had their pranks and there was a lot of spirit, but for the most part, the Class of '80 was the complete opposite of its radical predecessor. And yet, this senior class was one of the most involved classes ever seen on the campus. The majority of the varsity football team were seniors, the majority of the varsity cheer line and pom line were seniors, the majority of the dra-

ma students were seniors, and, yes, even as you read this, the senior editors and staff members are slaving away on some college yearbook.

The senior class was a silent majority, then. They had a say in just about everything and people listened to the words. A song that was in the musical, "Bye, Bye Birdie", which was presented the freshman year of the class of '80, went something like this, "We've got a lot of living to do!" And now, after looking back to 1976, the seniors can smile proudly and say, "We lived!"

And what a great four years it was!

# Class of '80 acts age

Class committees are not often busy. They meet and talk, then fade out before second semester. But the class of '80's committee, sponsored by Mr. Jim Ware, was a little different. True, they didn't have to contend with cars smashing through lockers, or firecrackers at graduation like the '79 committee did, but they did have their share of problems. For instance, the Homecoming float disaster. After the tragic burning of the junior float, guess what class

was blamed and still helped reconstruct the charred float? Right, the class of 1980.

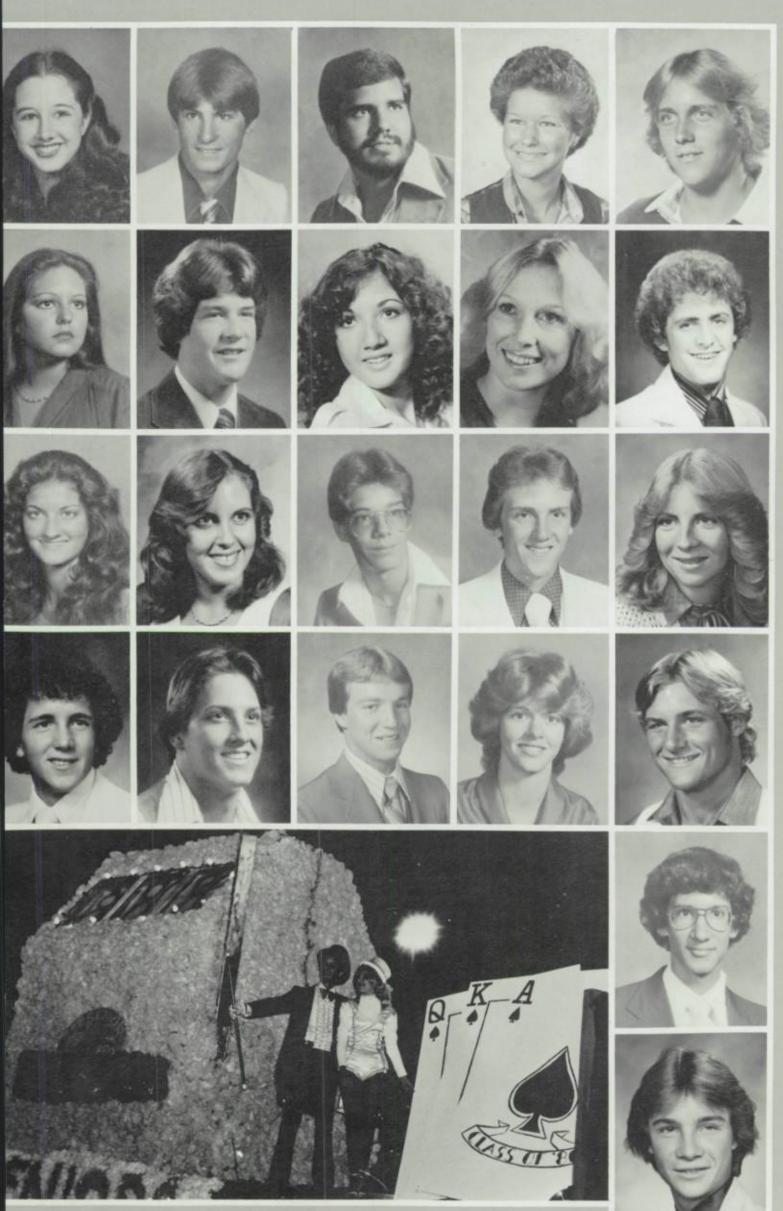
This attitude of responsibility broke all the rowdy rules of seniorsom, and the class committee led the way. Said president Scott Hutchison, "We had a lot of good meetings and I really appreciated all the cooperation I got from the seniors!"

Cooperation and responsibility. The Senior Class Committee of 1980 had this and much more.



The Senior Class Committee

Bob Allison Jan Altrell Lisa Anderson Mike Anderson Sally Archibeque Ruben Azizpe Brad Bailey Donna Bamonte Ann Barker Dianna Barlow Lynn Baskin Randi Bates Dennis Battle Eric Baumann John Benjamin Darron Benson Mike Benton Jerry Beres John Best Eric Blumer Ervin Bollinger Tony Bonacci Melinda Bonderud Bridgette Botta Eric Boudette Angie Bowen Jeff Boyle Carol Marie Brandt Lubka Briestensky



Julie Briskman Mark Brown David Bruner Chris Bulleigh Craig Bunning

Janice Burski John Cain Diana Callebaut Sharon Calvelage Joe Carlo

Carmen Carlowe
Jill Carlson
Russ Carlton
Todd Carrieri
Colleen Carrington

Jerry Chamberlin Gary Christopher Craig Church Shelley Church Russell Clark

Rick Coupe

Bill Covell

George Landis and Sue King ride senior Homecoming float.



## CHS' daring young men

Look up in the sky! It's a bird! It's a cloud! No, it's Russ Gelfan and Greg Henderson, Chaparral's very own daring young men and their flying machines. What are these machines that purge our skies? Well, Russ owns and flies a hang glider while Greg flies small planes.

the Henderson family has been flying since he (Greg) was about nine years old.

We spoke to these two "daredevils" on a beautiful Arizona day. The sky was blue and the air was clear—perfect for exploring the wild blue yonder.

Greg told us that the Henderson family has been flying since he was about nine years old. Since then he has had an interest to fly a plane himself. To do this, Greg must complete 40 hours of flying time, ground school courses, and a difficult test. Greg pointed out to this less-than-knowledgeable writer that he must also master spins and stalls as well as emergency procedures and mechanics. All this instruction requires time and study, but Greg has the determination.

Russ is a newcomer compared to the years Greg has spent in the air, but he has been "hanging around" since the summer of '79. Russ' eyes lit up when he spoke of his fascination with the air. Mr. Gelfan took plenty of lessons and a ground test to receive his hang-2. "Hang-2" Russ explained to this land-lubber, "falls somewhere between hang-1 (a beginner) and hang-5 (an instructor)." With a great amount of daring and a limited amount of experience, Russ attempted a hang-4 site, and although he has successfully completed these sites, one evening he wound up in the hospital to have cactus thorns removed. Upon disclosing this, his eyes lowered in slight embarrassment. But Russ excitedly added, "Flying is a great feeling! It's like being the body of a plane, having wings, no windshild, no noise; and a feeling of just floating."

"It's like being the body of a plane, having no wings, no windsheild, no noise just floating."

Both seniors are sure that the hobby of ''just floating'' is in their futures, but no career plans are in sight at this time.

And from what we can determine, these two will pass whatever they decide to do with flying colors.

-David Kline and Adriene Harlan





Steve Crosbie Rob Curley Cary Dasenbrock Lyle Davis Sharon Day

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Rusty Del Grosso Doug Denneny Eleanor Dicke Kent Dickinson Jeff Dicus

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Julie Erger David Erickson Shirley Eriksson Ed Evans Dave Falk

Grace Fata Melanie Feldman Pete Fenger Mindy Fishman Pat Flanagan

Robert Furst Timothy Gardner Marc Gartner Russell Gelfan Robert Gentile

Jeff Georgianni Susan Gershenhorn Joanne Gilmore Pat Gilmore Charlotte Gingerich

Merle Glaser Diana Godwin Steve Goertzen Dave Goldman David Good





Jerry Good Pete Goodall Steve Gordon Jim Granger William Gregg

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Susan Hagerty Kathy Halcomb Sue Hanson Kim Harbula Adriene Harlan

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# ASHES, EMBERS editors



Sex descrimination was an unfounded charge concerning the editorships of Chaparral's literary works. A boy, Jeff Georgianni was selected as editor-in-chief of The Golden Embers Yearbook and a girl, Cindy Orr was picked to head Ashes, Chaparral's newspaper by Ms. Jo Augspurger, adviser to the publications.

Both editors took Ms. Augspurger up on her advice to attend journalism camp. Besides camp, Jeff told me of his three years prior experience on the staff and how he got stuck with the prestigious position because no one else was qualified. Speaking very business-like and leaning over with her head held up by her left hand, Cindy explained to me that she was only on the newspaper staff for one year before taking the reins.

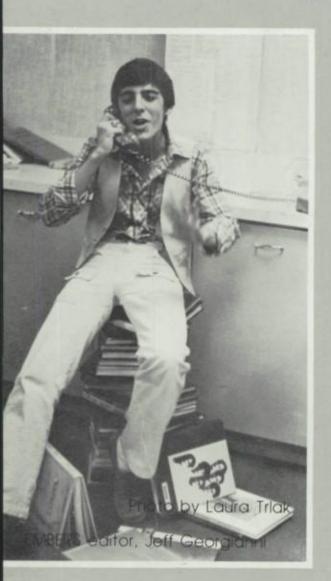
Orr and Georgianni advised me of the changes they made to the publications when they got into the saddle. Cindy enlarged the paper to six pages, added polls, upgraded the writing, and added

Those activities made their high school years fun. I posed the following question to the editors. What was your favorite school year at Chaparral? Above the whistles and giggles of fellow staffers, Jeff called it a toss-up between his freshman and senior years. When he was a senior, his heavy involvement in drama, counseling, and journalism made that year especially enjoyable. Cindy singled out her freshman year as her favorite because, at that time, her sister was a senior and her sister's friends

were hers

Chaparral was where they had all that fun. With kids making a heck of a lot of noise in the English Resource Center, Georgianni commented, "Chaparral's freedom was nice, if it was not abused or misused." He went on to say that it had improved drastically from when he first walked through the school's doors. Orr explained to me her views on Chaparral's progress. She commented that it had gone down socially, but improved aca-

# plan journalism futures



sectional headings. He incorporated different division pages, stylized layouts, and transitionalized copy to form a magazine-style year-

That yearbook took up plenty of Georgianni's time and it was no breeze for me either. Jeff explained after he jokingly answered one of my questions about his school activity, "Yearbook did not allow me to do as many other activities on campus as I would have liked." But I thought that his involvement with drama and peer counseling was quite a tall order. As a peer counselor, he learned to open up to people and made others feel a little more important.

Both editors took Ms. Augspurger up on her advice to attend journalism camp.

After interviewing someone for the paper, Orr said, "My first three years, I was involved in everything except the kitchen sink, but my senior year, I was only in Quest." Outside of school, Cindy took piano lessons and rollerskated.

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Academically in the future, Cindy plans to go to ASU for two years and then transfer to an exceptional journalism school. She stressed to me that those plans were definite. Jeff will go to ASU for his first year of college and major in either mass communication or business, but the rest of his collegiate future is

Georgianni's career plans are not blurred. This ambitious young man plans a dual career in filmwork and copywriting. Orr eventually wants to join a magazine staff and do some freelance work. I was impressed about the way they had planned their futures and it was great to see some people who know where they are going

Maybe they are going to the top! Even though Jeff Georgianni was my editor and I did not even know Cindy Orr, I believe they are two Firebirds out of many that will make a positive mark on society in the years to come.

-Tom Donohue

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Senior Glenn Shanahan shows he still has spirit.



**Brad McCarty** 



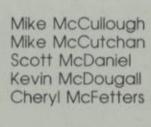
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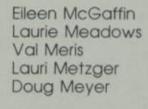






















Michelle Midgley Peter Milan Suzan Miller Shannen Mills Lisa Mitchell

# Productive seniors thrive on activity

As I strolled across campus to do this interview, I meditated on the many possible questions I could put to these two chosen senior students. Russell Carlton and Doug Denneny, both in their fourth year at C.H.S., share many similarities. They are assertive young men with very positive attitudes about the future.

Russell hails from Cleveland Ohio and is currently Art Editor for yearbook, a member of Theatre Guild and enjoys being a Peer Counselor. He hopes to

pursue a career in advertising or the theatre, or eventually join the political world in some capacity.

Meanwhile, filling in any spare hours he has, his creative mind and talented hands are busy experimenting with and learning new techniques for his favorite hobbies. These include making menus and drawing posters for restaurants, creating logos for companies and designing the yearbook. He also enjoys working on sets for school plays.

Russell likes the outdoor life and would like to fine more time for such activities as backpacking and hiking.

This young man realizes his abilities as an artist and sees himself as a set designer on Broadway and has chosen to further his studies. And perhaps in the not too distant future, the goals Mr. Carlton has set for himself will become a rewarding reality.

As I proceeded with my interview, I turned my questions to-





Even "doers" dream, and Doug Denneny and Russ Carlton are no exception.

ward Doua Denneny and found that he doesn't let much grass grow under his feet either. Doug came to us from San Diego, California, and his red hair and blue eyes are a dead give away of his Scorpio birth. No doubt this guy is career oriented, and he seeks authority hoping he will be well known and famous some day.

They are assertive young

men with very positive attitudes about the future.

Doug is a "shutterbug" on

with his camera equipment as photo editor on the yearbook staff and also on the newspaper. He was honored by his peers by being elected secretary-treasurer of his senior class. He holds a letter for cross country and is a member of key club.

campus and displays his skills

Doug's ambition is to be accepted by a Service Academy and train as a fighter pilot and following his fifteen years or so vears of thrills in the air, he would possibly consider entering the field of politics.

Included in Doug's list of accomplishment's are free-lance articles for two magazines which included copy and pictures Doug did himself, and five pictures accepted by the Scottsdale Daily Progress for which he got paid. His hobby is a lucrative one and he uses his profits to replace or improve his camera equipment.

All work and no play could result in Doug being a dull boy, so he finds pleasure in flying his radio-controlled planes, taking pictures just for fun, water and snow skiing.

To both of you we wish the best that life has to offer you and we know you'll do your old alma mater proud.

-Sherri Pilgren



Killing class time, Ken Demski and John Best play baseball.

Jim Parrish

Heidi Parsons

Joe Passov

Debbie Patt

Mary Pearson Greg Peters Karen Peters Nancy Petra Sandi Pifer

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Rebecca Roberts Mike Rose Lisa Rosenthal Carol Rosinski Jim Russell

Rosemary Rutter Glenn Sabye Debbie Salas Suzy Sanowski Charlie Schaul

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Climbing trees to retrieve a wayward arrow isn't new for Patty Teuchert.

# Patty shoots for Olympics

In doing an interview on Patty Teuchert, I wanted to describe her accomplishments and goals as well as capture the essence of her personailty.

Beginning with accomplishments, Patty has made her claim to fame by excelling in archery, taking first in state, then smashing her way to fourth in State badmitton doubles, and finally to maintain an academic standard high enough to become a member of National Honor Society.

These honors do not come easily, but that's where Patty's determination comes in. Patty told me to achieve archery accuracy, she practices one to two hours a day and takes lessons on Saturdays. Her coach feels she has the potential to

Those who know her well say she's energetic, zany, and a "bit off the wall."

compete in the Olympics, to which Patty replies, "I'd love to go, but all the pressures and responsibilities make me nervous. I guess it's just a decision I'll have to make when the opportunity presents itself."

In the near future Patty is planning to attend ASU, hopefully on an archery scholarship. Once accepted, Patty plans to study commercial art or advertising photography.

Certainly these goals are very commendable, and Patty has much to look forward to, but what about personality? Patty has a rather quiet personality to onlookers, but those who know her well say she's energetic, zany, and a "bit off the wall". She has been seen doing many erratic stunts such as head-stands in the hall, sommersalts across the room, and hanging in trees.

Other activities include Young Life and Campaigners, both church groups that involve Bible study, weekly meetings, weekend outings, and summer camps. Patty is also involved in yearbook photography which takes a great deal of time.

Even with such a busy schedule, Patty finds time to cultivate her unique personality and fulfill her life's goals, as well as find time to do this interview.

-Adriene Harlan

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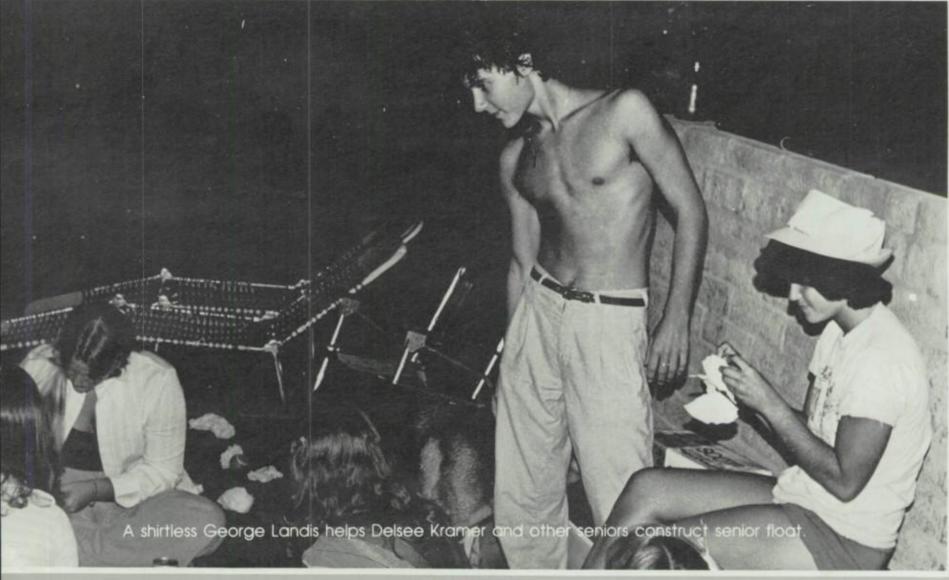








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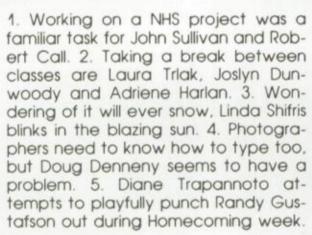






Kolleen Yoder Becky Young Lisa Young Michelle Young Robert Zack















And the seniors say so long





## Juniors start to feel the heat

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The junior year of high school is a year for making new discoveries and meeting new challenges.

These new experiences ranged from scholastic to employment to social in nature.

Scholastically, juniors faced the required American History, the P.S.A.T. (Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test) and they began to seriously consider all aspects of college... and career. They may have just gotten their first job and began to get practice in juggling school, family, homework, a job and a social life. Juniors were able to enjoy the Prom along with the seniors,

and later in the year, many had to cope with saying goodbye to their old friends, the graduating seniors. And at the very end of the year, juniors made an amazing transformation. They went from number 2, all the way to the top. They became seniors! The Class of '81 had mixed fellings about this change. As one junior stated, "I'm looking forward to my senior year, but I don't want this year to end, because most of my friends will be in college and I'll still be here." Another said, "I can't wait for next year, I think I've got senioritis already!"

#### Juniors next in line

"We did a lot, but my best accomplishment was putting up with president Jeff Sleeth!" And with that quote from vice president Sandra Mentis, the junior for the Class of '81. With the help of sponsor Bob Deutch, secretary Karen Jason, and treasurer Kevin Wong, the committee overcame many obstacles.

It all began during the summer of 1979. A few concerned soonto-be juniors got together and planned the prom. The Adams Hotel was the location, and the plans were set. But this bubble burst the following October

when the Adams concelled the reservations. So, the Scottsdale Hilton was chosen, and the junior class carried on.

On to Homecoming and a class committee got together burned float. The heated incident caused much anger, but the float rose from the ashes like a Phoenix to win the Fiesta Bowl's "Best Educational Institution Float", and the Parada del Sol's "Best Schootsdale Entry". The juniors were also the most successful fund raisers of all the classes. What a busy year!

All this only proves that these dedicated juniors are worthy of the title "seniors".



Junior Class Committee

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### All-around kids love life

Brian checks out sports page.

When given the arduous task of interviewing Brian Gentile and Lisa Busch, I was really excited! As two outstanding juniors, Brian and Lisa are always busy with one kind of activity or another.

Brian is the ASHES sports editor, and his sharp wit and keen sense of humor always keep him one step ahead of the game. The day I interviewed him, the crowded journalism room was buzzing with excitement at the anticipation of putting out the next paper. "It's hard work," said Brian, his green eyes sparkling. "But when it all comes together, the sense of accomplishment far outweighs the work."

As for Lisa, a sense of accomplishment is a welcome old friend. Being a peer counselor and helping fellow students is truly gratifying for her. Not only does she like to work one to one, but she also finds it equally satisfying being a part of a large group like the junior class.

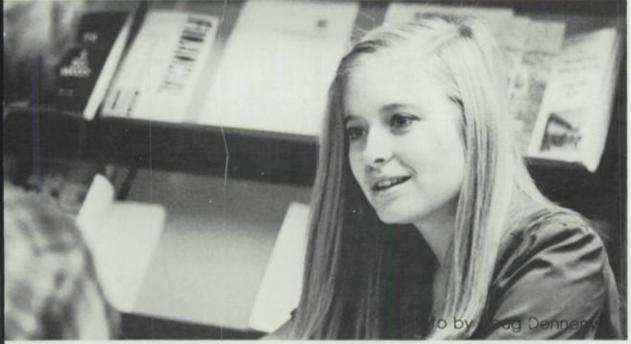
Brian has played left field on the Firebird baseball team for the past three years, he's participating in a badminton tournament this spring, he plays basketball, goes fishing, and still maintains a grade point average worthy of a three-year standing on the principal's list.

But not to fear! Vivacious Lisa skis, dances and is cocaptain of the pom line.

Both Brian and Lisa have great plans for the future. Brian plans to attend A.S.U. or N.A.U. and major in journalism. Hopefully, this will lead to a career as a sports writer or editor for a major publication.

Lisa plans to attend Wilamette University in Oregon, with post-college dreams of being a pilot.

Whatever these two "funloving kind of kids" decide to pursue, they are sure to make it. -Julie Briskman



Lisa takes job as peer counselor seriously.





























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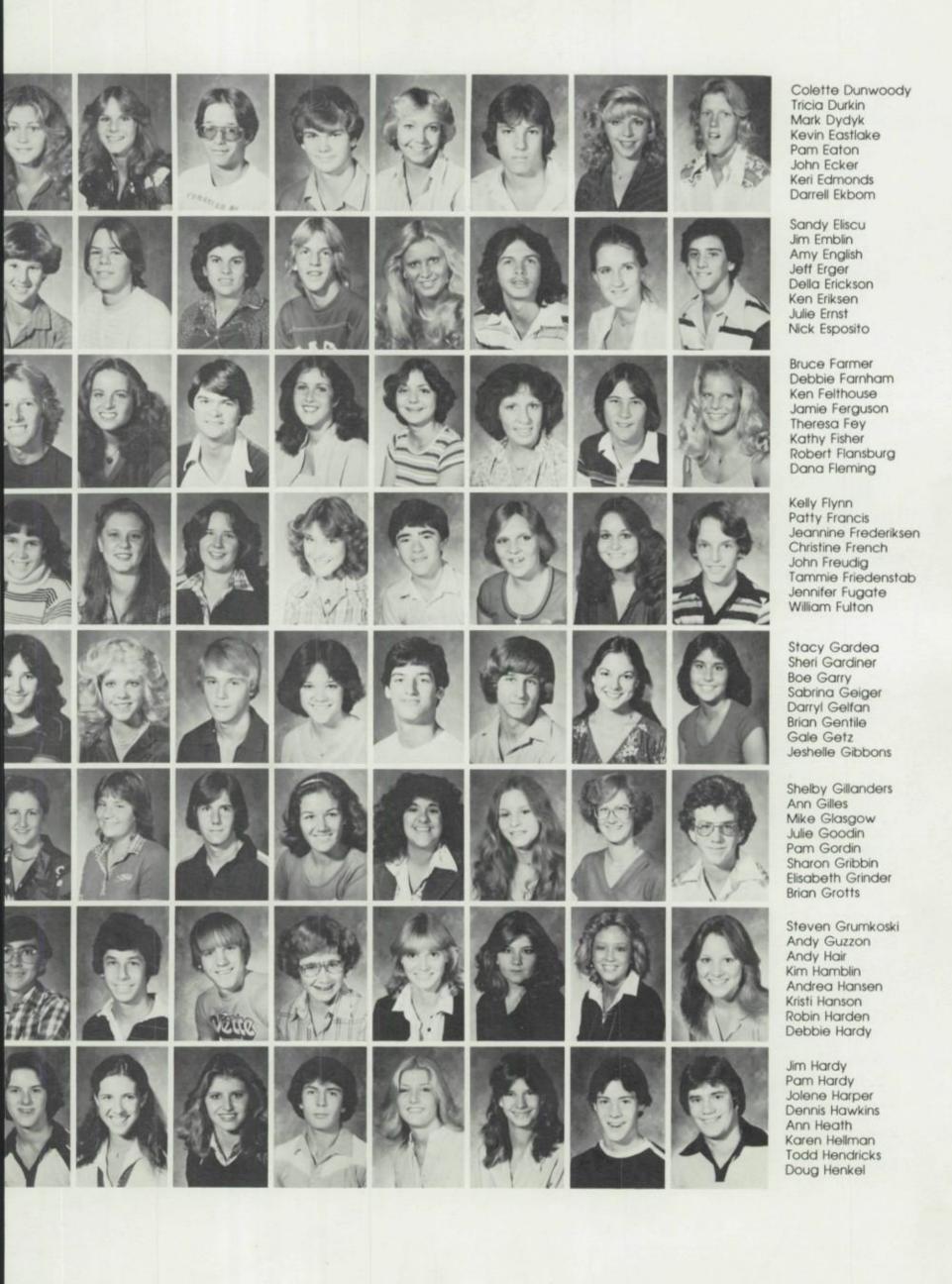




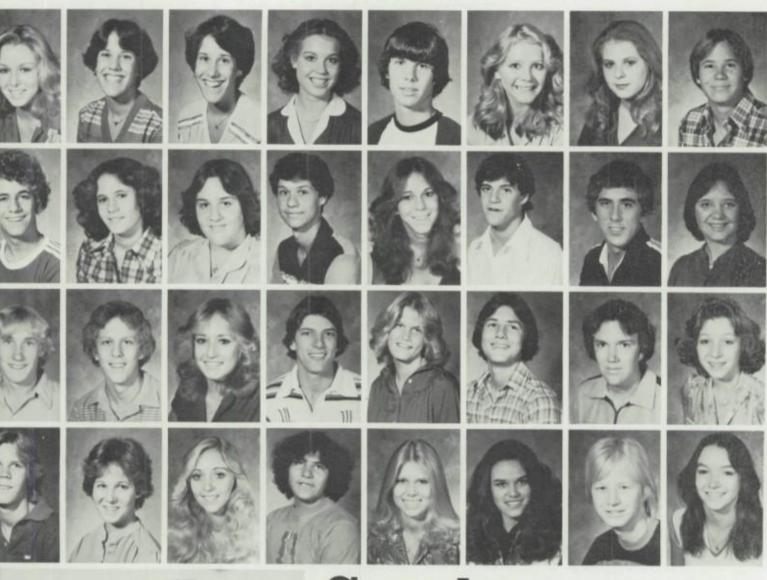








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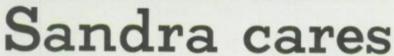


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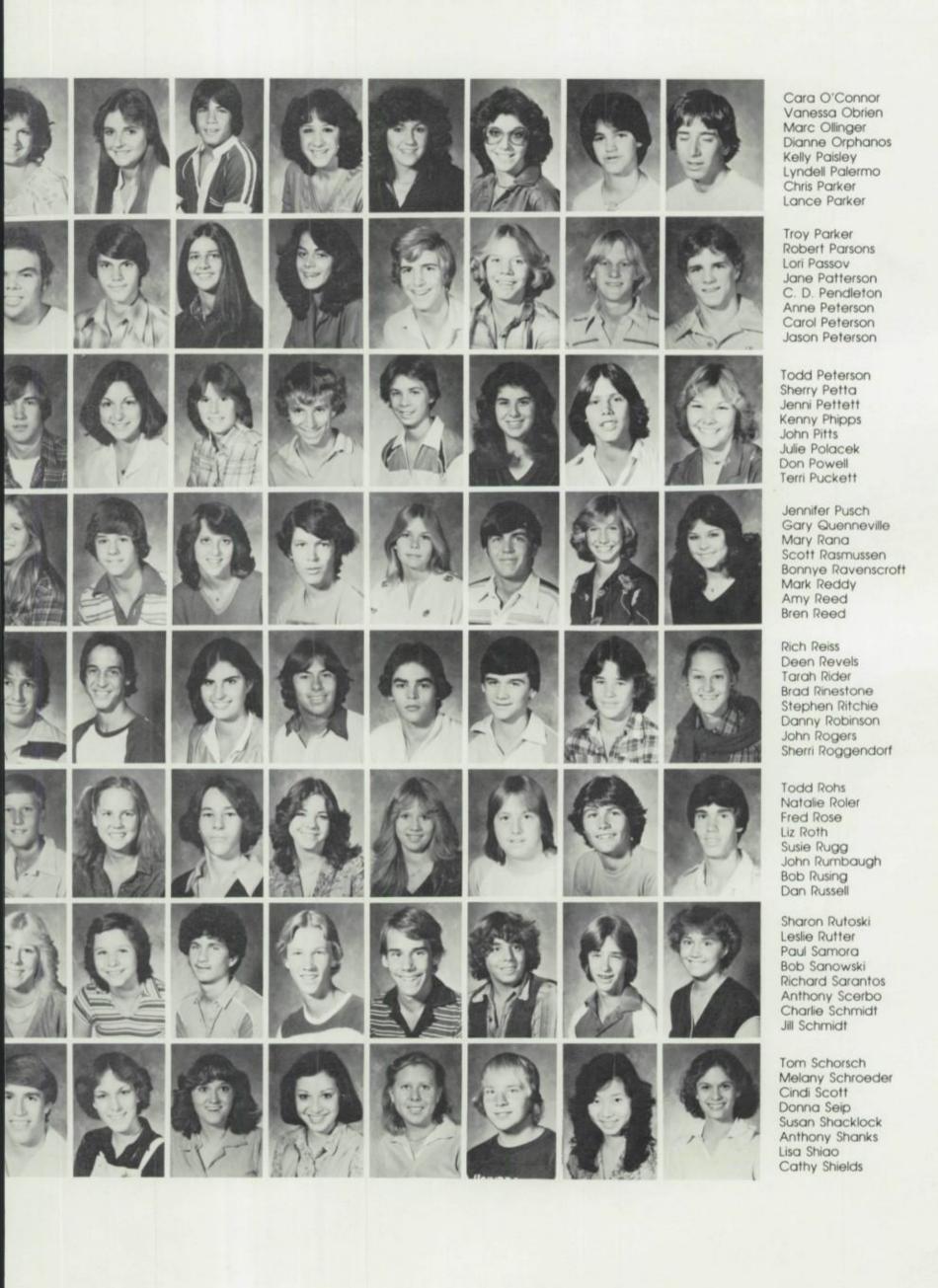
In writing an interview on Sandra Mentis, one problem I knew I wouldn't face was that of gathering enough information. Sandra is involved in many organizations such as student government, junior class committee, National Honor Society, Key Club, Young Life, and Mat Maids. Getting involved is one thing Sandra is good at, but is there a possibility that she gets in over her head? I often wondered why Sandra was a part of so many different groups. How could she do all this and still keep up with her friends and grades, and more importantly, why? "I just like to get involved." Sandra continued. "I don't like to sit around and wait for other people to do things."

Although involved in many school-related activities, San-

dra's key interest does not come directly from CHS, but through an organization outside campus. This main interest of hers lies within her involvement in church. As Sandra explains, "School is important to me, but my youth group and church activities take priority in my life." I asked her if this dominant area in her life would have any effect on her future. With no hesitation, Sandra explained how Christian counciling was her main goal for a profession. Caring for people has always been a part of her life and Sandra's choice for the future is not only good for her, but for other people as well.

So, through this special interview, Sandra showed me how a person can be popular, caring, and even intelligent without being a senior!

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# Sherry's one of "Fantasticks"

I asked Sherry to Petta to meet me in the guidance office after she finished a test in one of her classes. In spite of the noise and confusion surrounding us, when Sherry turned to me and smiled, I felt she was giving me her full attention; and perhaps that is the essence of this multitalented girl: whether it is music, badminton, rollerskating or school, she has the ability to give it full attention.

A quiet pocket of poise amidst the confusion of the office, Sherry told me of her first encounter with the piano: "I was at my aunt's house and she was playing a song on her piano. When she finished, I climbed up and played the same song. That's when it all started," That was twelve years ago, and Sherry has been playing ever since. "After about eight years I was thinking about quitting, but I thought of all the people who had regretted quitting: that's why I stuck with it—I never wanted to feel that way." Now Sherry is happy with her music. In addition to taking lessons herself, she also gives them. She told me she has had some students for two years now. She practices everyday on both the piano and organ in addition to studying music theory.

Over the summer, Sherry played piano in an orchestra for a production of "The Music Man". This year, she was accompianist for the Theatre Department's production of "The Fantasticks". Sherry leaned forward and her brown eyes sparkled as she told me about playing "Rhapsody in Blue" with the concert band this spring. "Playing with an orchestra is so neat! That's what I really like to do," she exclaimed. Sherry generally prefers classical music, especially Mozart, but "Rhapsody in Blue" is like ... the ultimate thing to play." Playing things like "Rhapsody in Blue" regularly in a symphony orchestra is one of Sherry's major goals.

In addition to being a piano whiz, Sherry also roller skates. She and her partner plan to start competing soon. Like piano playing, rollerskating was kind of a chance encounter, too. Sherry has known how to rollerskate. but had never thought of competing. Then she met Rick Page. By chance, the two of them skated together and it turned out they worked very well with each other. Now they practice three or four times a week, perfecting their routines. Sherry told me: "It's really great when you've worked with the same person for a while and you know

just what they're thinking: it's like your minds are one."

Amazingly enough, in between giving lessons and practicing the piano, organ and rollerskates, Sherry finds time to make good grades and be a member of the badminton team.

As we finished her interview. I thanked Sherry for her time, which it seems, must be quite precious. She laughed and said, "Oh, that's ok, I having nothing better to do!" I find that hard to believe! - Margaret Hobart

"Playing with an orchestra is so neat! That's what I really like to do."



Photo by Adrienne Harlan

For Sherry, music is a major part of her life.

Robert Simonson Danielle Sink Jeff Sleeth David Slisko Jeff Sloan Terri Smaltz Debbie Smith Jackie Smith

Penny Smith Robert Smith Elizabeth Soisson Stuart Sokolsky Linda Sommerhalder Dana Sparkenbach Mark Spencer Mark Steimer































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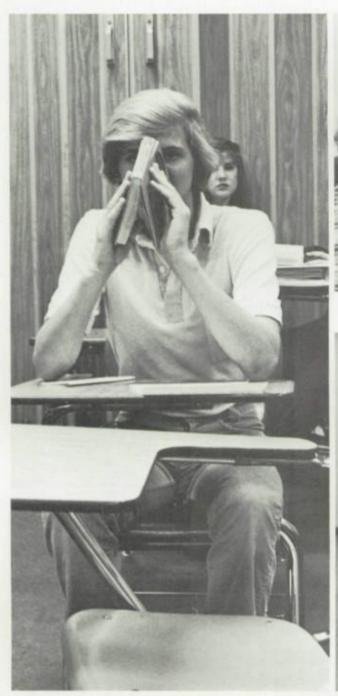
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"... and these are for you," Marnie Fielding tells David Kline.



"My teacher said the answere were right in front of my nose," claims Eric Dahl.

A small discussion at a sophomore class meeting.

### Sophomores show spirit

S-O-P-H-O-M-O-R-E, sophomore, sophomore, RAH! Finally the freedom comes, no longer "just a freshman." The great spirit of high school life begins at 15. And the sophomore class of 1982 had the freedom along with the spirit.

The freedom came with the option to choose classes that suited one's own personality like art, shop, typing, and driver's education, unlike the freshman year when one had to take introduction to - and basic English, math and biology.

Freedom went along with spirit especially with the athletic teams. Most of the Junior Varsity squads were comprised of rambunctious tenth graders who brought fellow classmates to cheer on the players by watching and hollering.

Cheering helped the class of '82 win some of the spirit competitions at football games and pep rallies. Class participation with fund-raising and other projects made the class successful.

The class of '82 has two more years to go and the success of Chaparral will grow and improve as do these highly spirited Sophomores.

# Nothing fishy about this group

What does a class government do when it needs to pay for the Junior-Senior Prom? When the class one is talking about is the class of 1982, raising money is the answer.

The sophomores, after trying bake sales as freshmen, decided to skip the small fund-raisers and go right to the big bucks. A seafood sale was one aspect that was touched and "clean-ups" at new housing developments helped make the cash

add up. Valentine grams, hat sales, and dances also brought in some money.

"The class committee managed to reach their goal of getting kids involved", sponser Debi Gustafson stated. Kisd helped with making flowers, cutting wood, and then putting these things together for the Homecoming float. This type of attitude attributes to the Sophomores strong class spirit.



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### Twirler seeks title

Anne Hocken is her name and grand champion herself. baton twirling is her game.

On her way to becoming Arizona's grand champion baton twirler, Anne Hocken was victorious in the 15 to 20-year old age group. She then defeated all the other age group winners including the defending state champion who had won the grand championship for five straight years.

Anne's greatest thrill in baton twirling was when she placed fifth in the national championships for her age group. I asked her if she could ever win the nationals. She replied, "I have a chance and I am going to try very hard." Daily, Hocken practices two hours and takes lessons from Marilyn Ray Price. Her instructor is a three-time state

Hocken also told me that she can continue competing until she is 20, but plans only to compete until she is 18. I asked her about the possibility of a college scholarship because of her talents. She said, "I have not looked into it yet."

Anne does not have the time to participate in as many activities as she would like because of all that twirling. She like skating, swimming, and dancing. Hocken wants to go to college in California, somewhere around Los Angeles. She plans to major in mathematics, and do some acting and dancing on the side.

You can figure on seeing Anne twirling a slide-rule while dancing on the California

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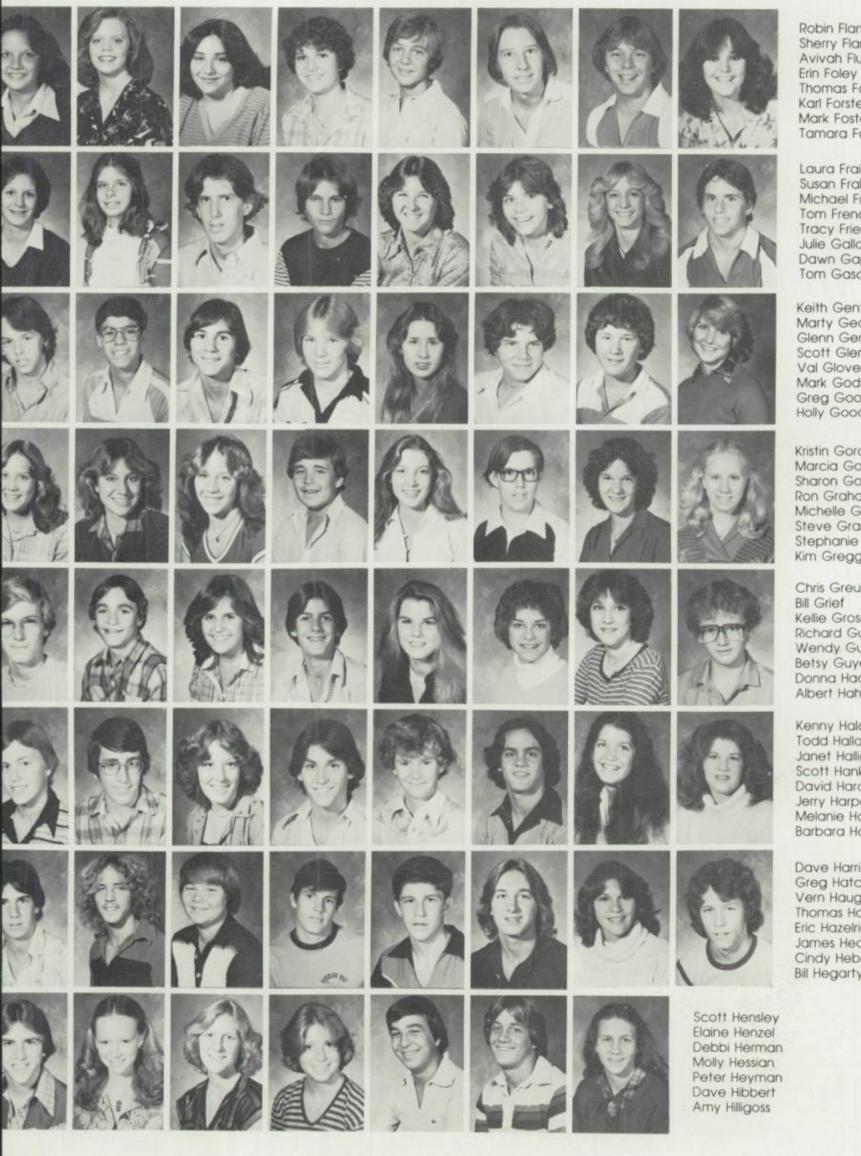
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# Amy seeks Arizona Teen title

Scheduling an interview with Amy Young was very difficult for me! This girl never stands still! I find it hard to comprehend what an honor Amy has gotten as a finalist in the Miss Teen-Age Arizona pageant: she may represent our State this August! Oh well, no one gives glories to girls who write stories.

When I finally found a convenient time to talk with this busy young lady, she told me a few facts about the pageant. She first learned about it at school and brought the idea home with her. "My mom and dad really encouraged me the most, and I owe everything to them." All airls must be sponsored to enter. This event all happens in July, here in Phoenix, Arizona. The pageant is judged on academic achievement, involvement in organizations and clubs, skills, poise, charm, beauty, hobbies and personality. "There's no talent competition, only academic things."

And Amy is well qualified in all areas; doing quite well in school, helping out with Easter Seals, participating in Ski Club, Announcers Club, Theatre Guild, Band, Volleyball - and she's president of AFS. She works at Sentry Insurance as a clerk and miraculously finds time to train her schnauzers, Gretel and Heidi.

But winning the Miss Teen Ari-

zona Pageant isn't Amy's only goal. She also wishes to become a foreign exchange student to Australia or even Brazil.

Our conversation was short because Amy was already making preparations for the pageant competition. This very busy person and a promising young leader of the future has a great head start - and she's off and running! - Sherri Pilgren



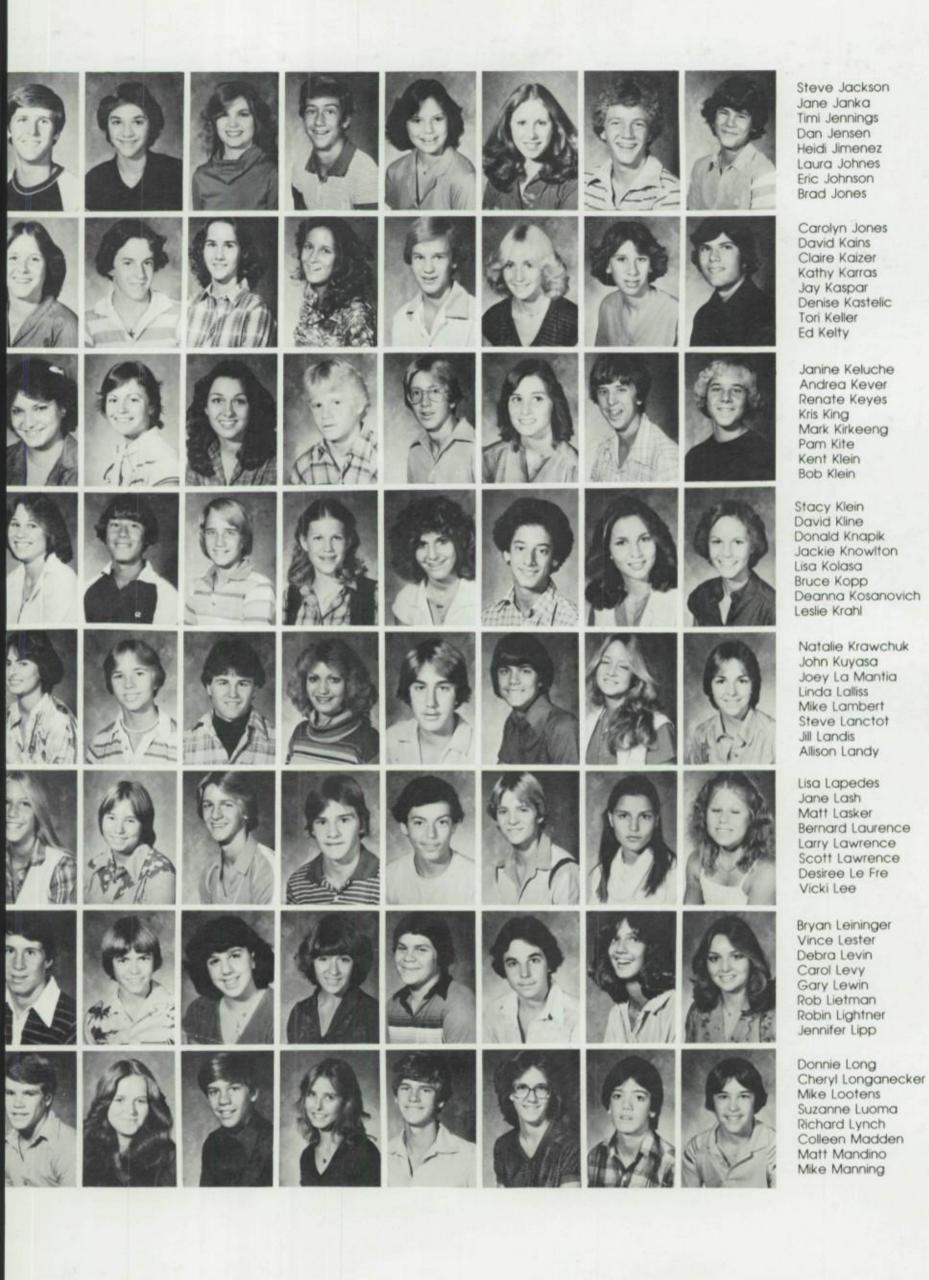
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### John sees stars

Star light, star bright, John Zukowski is probably looking at you tonight. That's right, John has his own telescope that stands six and a half feet tall. The lens, an awesome ten inches in diameter, is as big as my left foot. By using his uncle's telescope three years ago, John got interested in looking at the stars, moon, and anything else up in the sky.

The only experience I have had with astronomy is at a planeterium with my sixth grade class. John has visited planeteriums in five states, including New York's, Denver's, and the University of Arizona's. "At all of the planeteriums the shows have been just about the same," John commented.

Being a member of the Phoenix Astronomical Society at NASA as a space technologist. Phoenix College is very helpful in

learning more about this science. John took an independent studies course with Mr. Baxter Hurn here at Chaparral and when he is star gazing in his back yard at night, he uses his Norton Stat Atlas.

Among John's other hobbies of astro-photography, volley ball, soccer, water skiing, and playing on the Chaparral Golf team, he is a Ukranian folk dancer. He and his happy feet have been dancing since they were eight. Now he and his group, of which he is the youngest of guys and gals up to 50 years old, practice once a week and perform as entertainment at dances.

Once John is out of college, you and I will be able to find him dancing and gazing around



Zukoski eyes telescope.

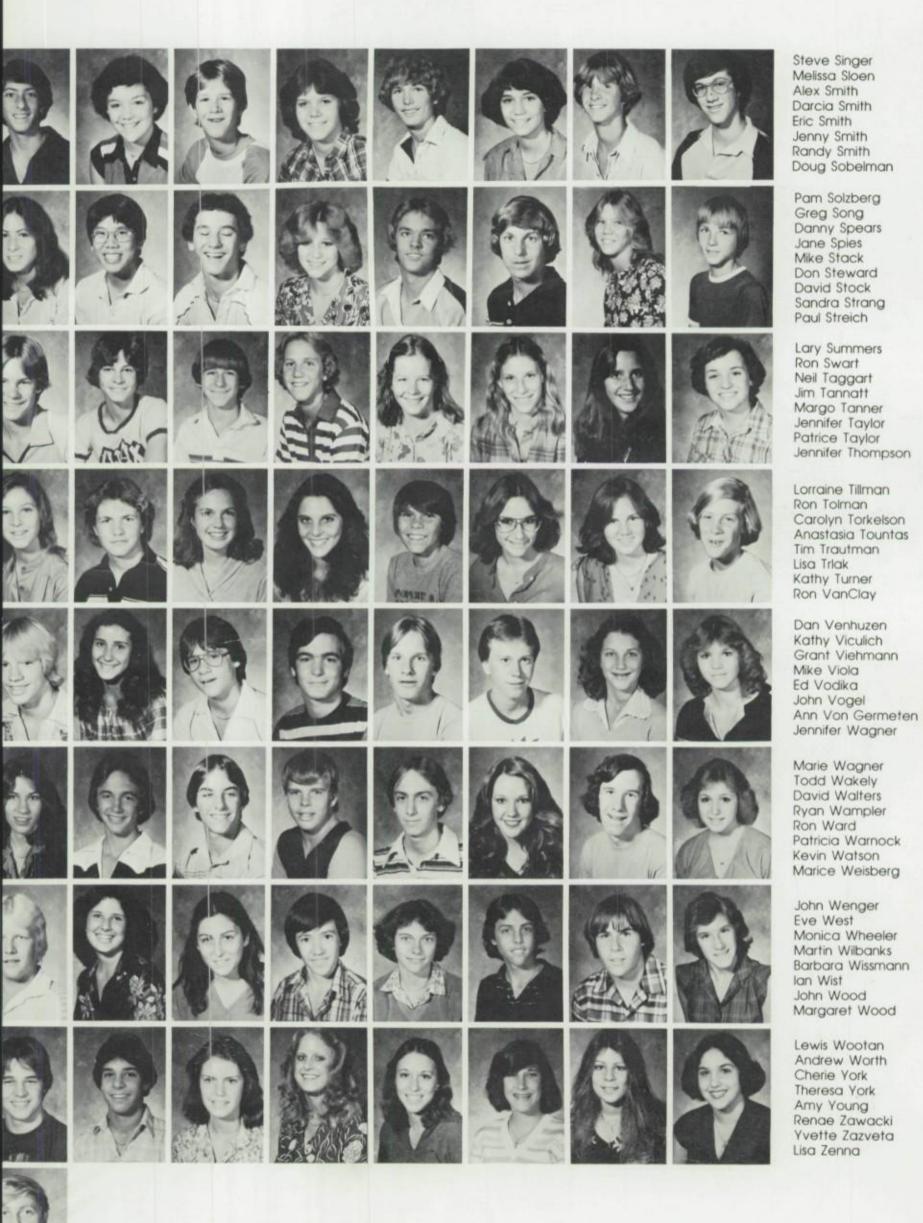
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John Zukoski





Kim Keilen and Theresa Walker assist in office second semester.



Even freshmen start to show fatigue toward the end of the day.

Freshman English is basic, fundamental, and sometimes even fun.

### Freshmen are in fine form

High school! No more elementary school! It's the big time now! School spirit and independence!

However, many freshmen were welcomed to Chaparral with shouts of, "FRESHMEN!" and rumors of the dreaded "Freshmen Initiation Day". After many attempts to locate their classrooms, freshmen became somewhat familiar with their teachers, schedules, and classmates. Most ninth graders went home complaining about teachers, classes, and the tremendous size of Chaparral High School.

The next day, they returned to an even more difficult situation. Today they must find out why they were placed in sewing when they had signed up for

weight-lifting. Today they had only seven minutes to find each of their classrooms. Today they must begin to work and plan for their future.

Freshmen were faced with the ever-popular Freshmen English-complete with fill-in-the-dottests, and blue and brown workbooks. Then there was biology, algebra, history, and of course Intro-P.E., along with calisthenics, obstacle courses, and lots of running.

As time went by, freshmen were able to get to know people, as well as take advantage of the opportunities Chaparral had to offer. By getting involved in clubs and extra-curricular activities, freshmen were able to become an important aspect of Chaparral High School!

Fre Proposition of the day.

The proposition

## Committee exudes energy

One of the most productive freshman committees ever, the Class of '83 got off to a great start! Led by president Judy Plotts, vice president Amy Nelson, and secretary Jenny Crockett, the committee set many goals for themselves and worked endlessly to achieve them.

Some of their accomplishments were entering a float in the Homecoming Parade, sponsoring candy sales, and running carwashes.

Said sponsor Bob Barefoot, "This is one of the most energetic freshman committees that I have ever worked with."

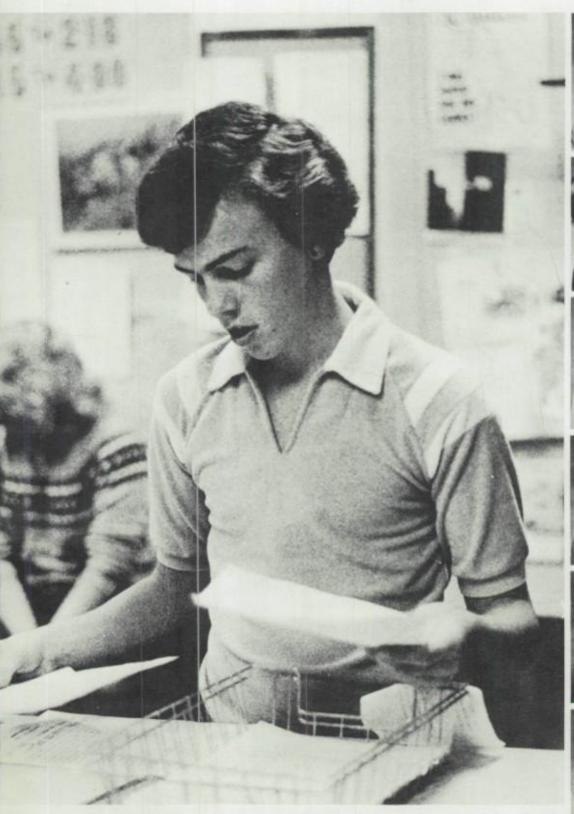
Energetic freshmen filled Mr. Barefoot's room at each meeting, and great plans were discussed and carried out. Said secretary Jenny Crockett, "We may have been only freshmen, but I think we did a lot of great things."

And remember that the great people of today are even greater tomorrow!



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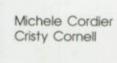




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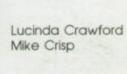














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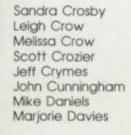






















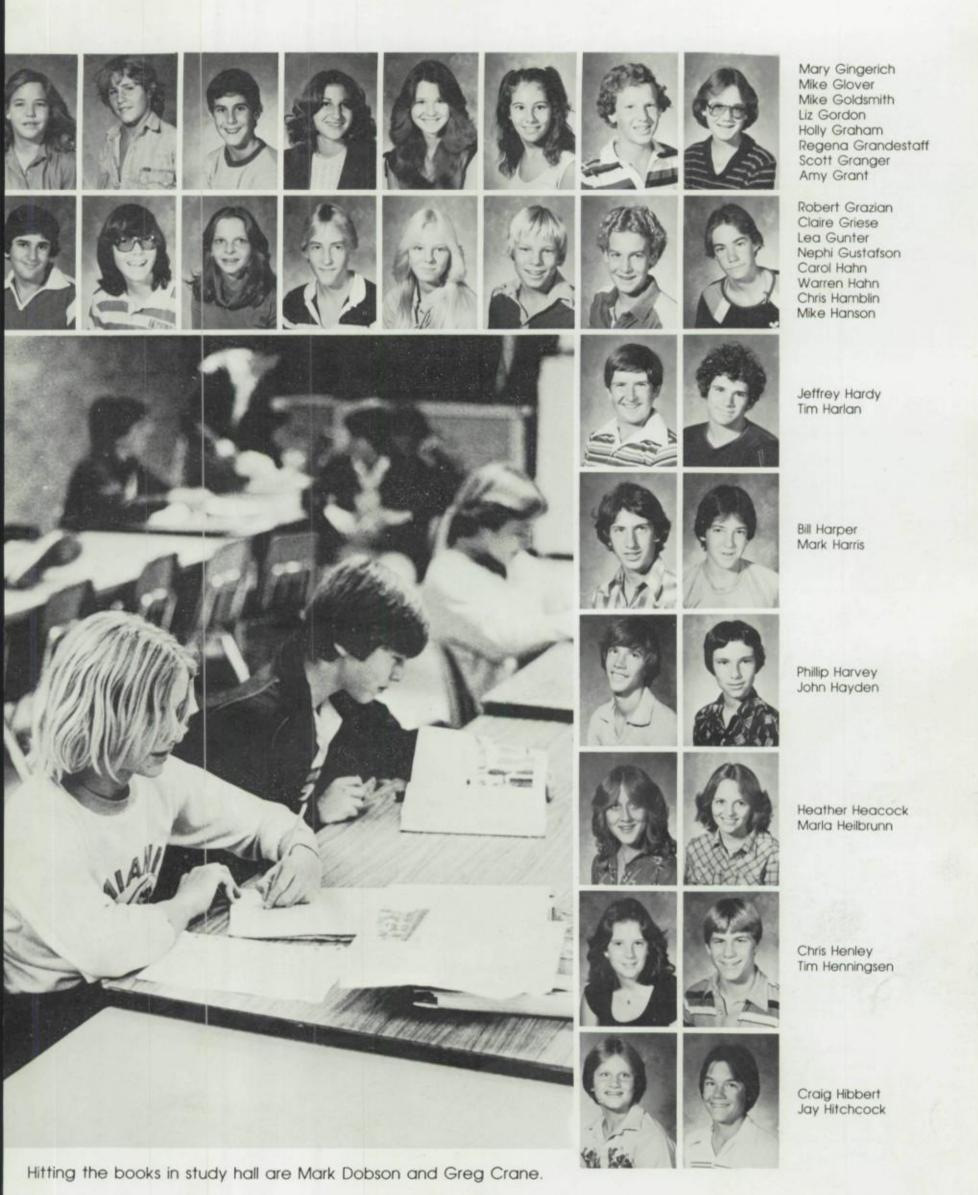




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#### A star is born

LIVE!! from New York, it's Lori Scheer! This talented freshman is the new star on the horizon. Lori has done several small school productions and four major musicals. Her talent is all inborn, and she had no acting training prior to taking Drama this year. Her talent for portraying characters ranges from the flamboyance of "Adalaide" in "Guys and Dolls" to a quiet conservative "Luisa" in the "Fantasticks". "I'm hoping to reach the heights of Barbara Streisand or Judy Garland, and I look forward to

more experiences and learning her warm and sincere personal-Lori.

On stage Lori is a vital and energetic performer who captures the hearts of audiences. Even this reporter was taken in by her sincerity and charm. When makeup and costume come off, Lori will head for her comfortable look of jeans and a treasured "Jefferson Starship" Tshirt.

Lori's favorite pastimes are watching old musicals and going to the movies. Because of

in show business." commented ity, Lori always has people around her. As the two of us sat drinking hot cocoa, one of Lori's favorite ways to relax, I found there wasn't a dull moment in the conversation. In fact, sometimes I found it diffucult to get my questions in!

Lori has all the ingredients for success: A very special personality, a way with people, and a lot of talent. Watch out Hollywood! Here comes Lori Scheer! -Lubka Briestensky

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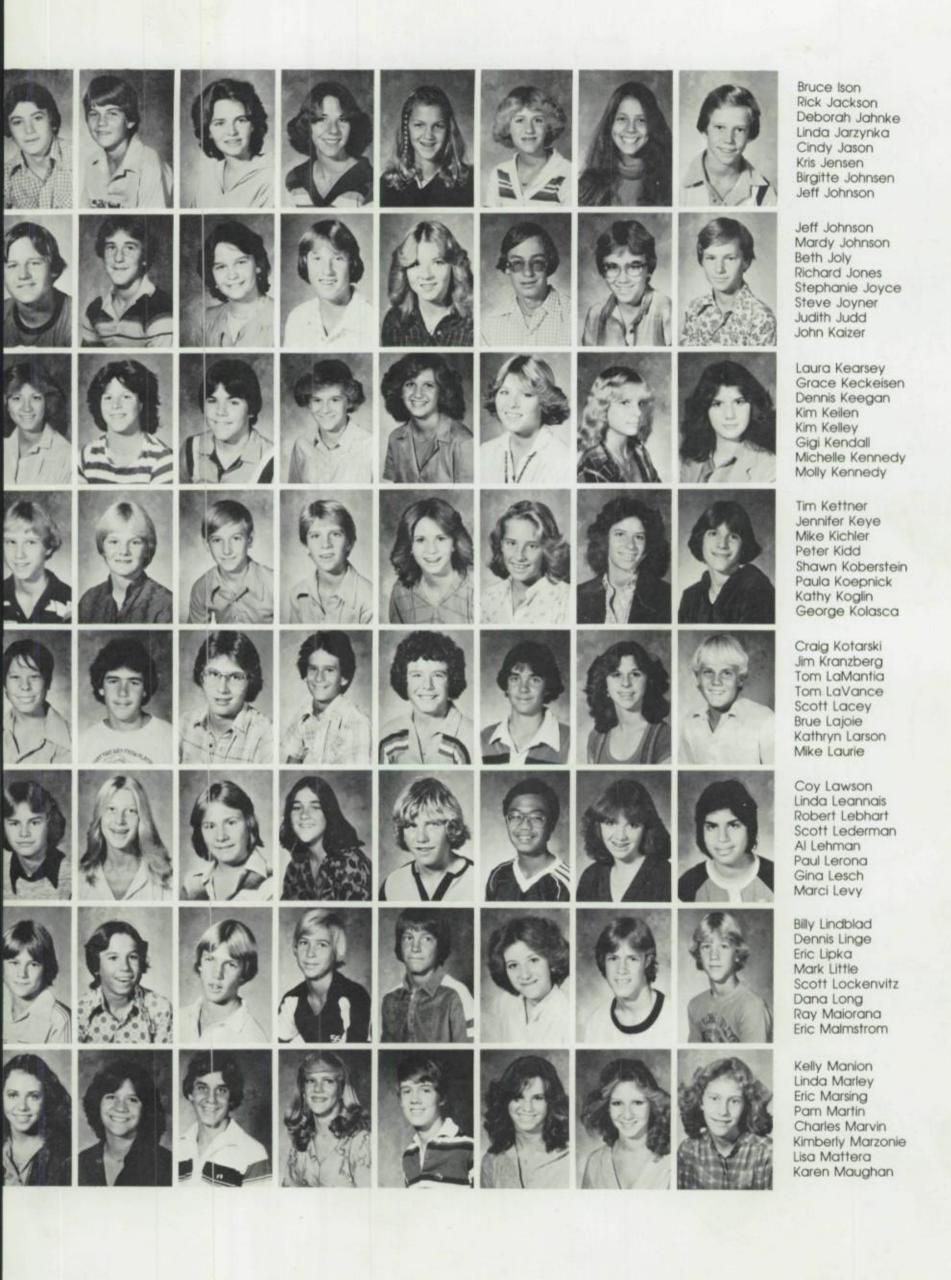












# Leigh's roots are in the arts

They say that show people come from show biz families. For example, there's the Nelson family: Ozzie, Harriet, David and Ricky. Singer's children grow up to be singers themselves, as shown by Pat Boone and his daughters. But do artists' children become artists? Obviously, they do; a fact that has been testified to by Leigh Crowe and her parents. Her father is a commercial artist for a local department store and is also a courtroom artist. Her mother is a partner in the operation of a contemporary crafts shop in downtown Scottsdale. Leigh herself is also an accomplished artist.

"I plan to work my way to the top from the inside."

Although she prefers to draw people, Leigh has explored all of the different styles and forms of design done with ink and pencil. Through the classes she takes at Chaparral, she is attempting to refine her talents to the point of a professional. To my eye, however untrained it may be, she doesn't have very far to go to achieve perfection.

As the interview progressed, I

asked her how she meant to use her talents in a career. The usually rowdy, talkative Leigh suddenly became serious. "My dream is to go to the Los Angeles Center of Art and Design and to later become a production artist for Twentieth Century Fox." To me, that sounded like quite a goal to be set by a girl who is only a freshman in high school. However, she seems confident. "Sure I'll do it. I have faith in myself," she commented cheerfully.



Photo by Darren Moore
Leigh models dad's medals.

But her dream does not stop there. To make the rest of her dream come true, Leigh has infiltrated the drama department through her extraordinary acting ability, and of course, her talent in poster and program design. This, too, she plans to incorporate into her job at Fox. After becoming established as the production artist, she has plans to enter the acting world. "I plan to work my way to the top from the inside," she says with a diabolical grin. This flippant remark is typical of the person who is Leigh Crowe.

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A talented artist, a talented actress, and a warm and sincere person: all of these traits are bringing Leigh up in the world. Who knows, in four years we may not need a drama or an art department. After all, we have Leigh! -Julie Ernst

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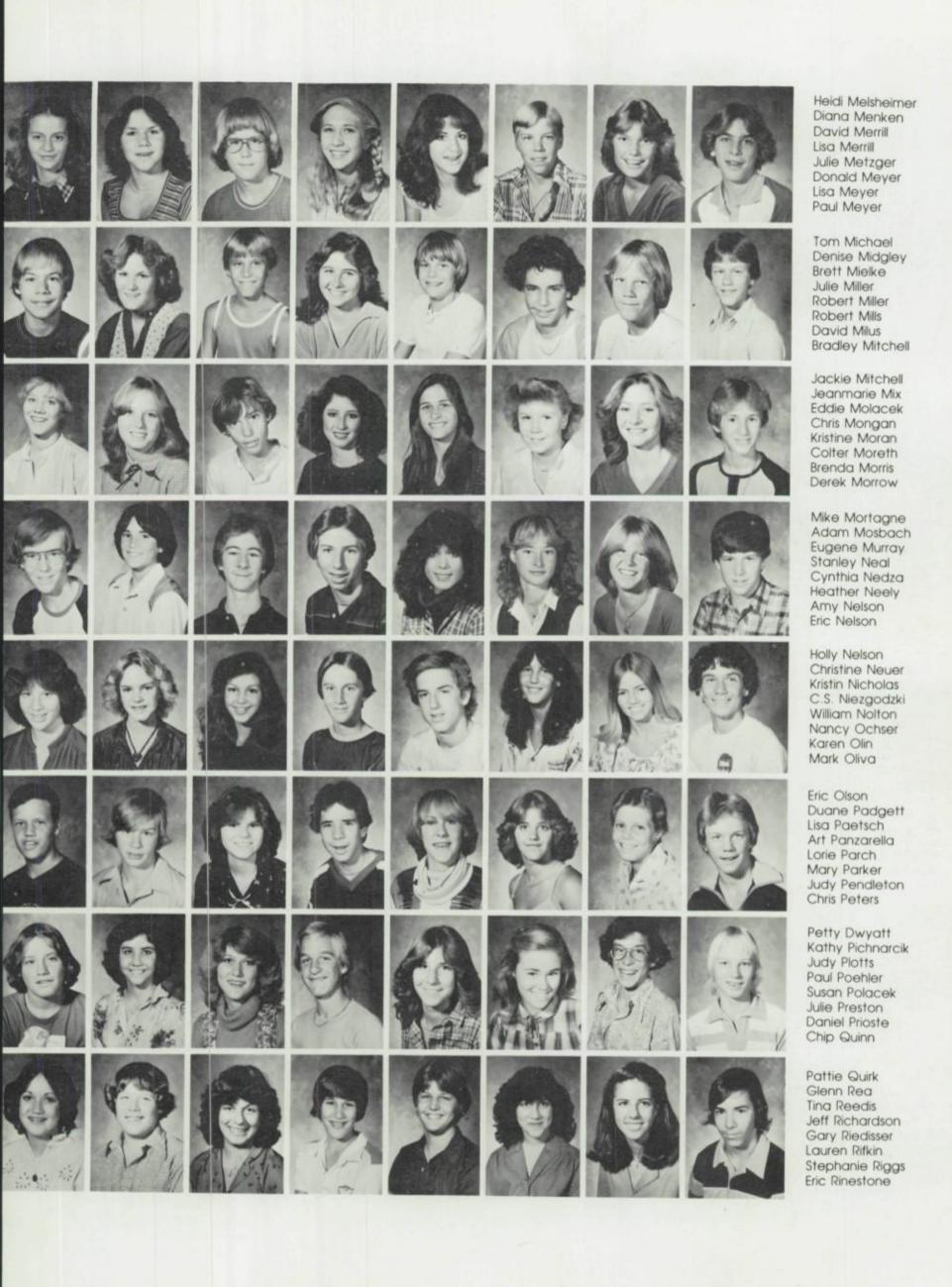












#### Burke stands tall

What does Mt. Everest, the Empire State Building, a giraffe and Walt Burke have in common? You give up? Well, they are all very, very tall.

Freshman Walt Burke may not match the 29 thousand foot altitude of Mt. Everest but at six feet, four inches and still growing, Walt has got to be one of the "biggest" objects around school.

And I say we are very lucky that he is around our school, and not at one of our rivals, because at such a towering height, Walt is a big help to the Junior Varsity basketball team, "I've been

playing basketball ever since third grade when I lived in Kansas City", Walt claimed.

It wasn't until his eighth grade school year that the Burke family moved to Arizona. Walt came out three months after his parents so he could attend a couple of basketball camps in Kansas and San Antonio.

What does the immediate future hold for Walt? Well, besides growing an expected six more inches, he'll be playing three more years of high school basketball, probably college ball on a scholarship and who knows, maybe the pros! - Dave Kline



"Basketball Burke" practices daily

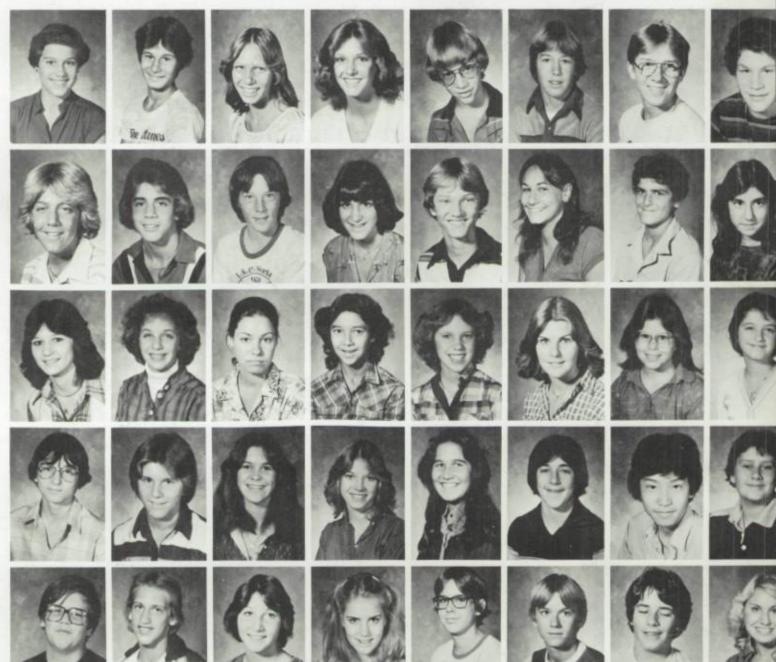
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Chamberlin, Doug Meyer, Gary Reak, Hal Nurkka, Jeff Harper, Dave Thompson.



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John Augustine, Larry Lawrence, Ismael

David Brownlie, David Leyva, Steve Fisher, Poppe, Greg Ro- John Metzger, John senthal. Second row: McAuley, Marty Georgianni.



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Girls Varsity Basketball



### J.V. Cheer

Totem pole, bottom to top: Lori Mitchell, Cindi Davis, Dawn Gapp. Left: Katie Vidulich. Right: Cheryl Bonacci.



### Varsity Cheer

Totem pole, bottom to top: Sherry Cameron, Brenda Reed, Delsee Kramer, Michelle Mongan, Diane Bair, Mandy Bondereau. Left: Sue Birmingham. Right: Pam Eaton.

### Choir

Front row: Hanan Shawar, Diane Intrabartilo, Jessie Ochylski, Karen Henzel, Mia Hopper. Second row: Todd Gribbin, Robert Moses, Jan Wieneke, Marci Levy, Margaret Wood, Vicki Sella, Mr. Mike Willson. Third row: Sue Ingam, Molly Hessian, Julie McClendoin, Amy Hessian, Liz Taylor, Kelly Felker.





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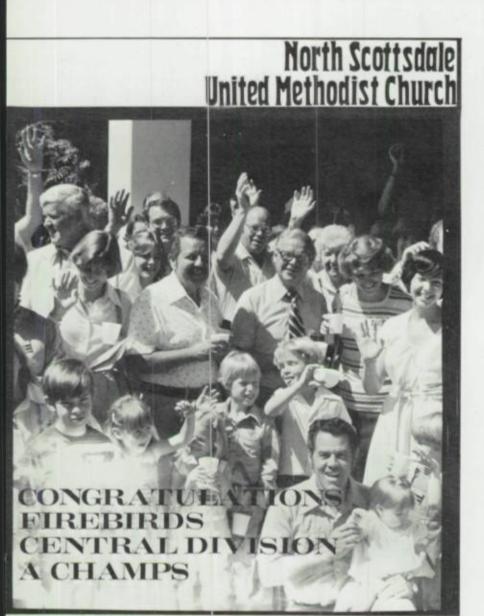
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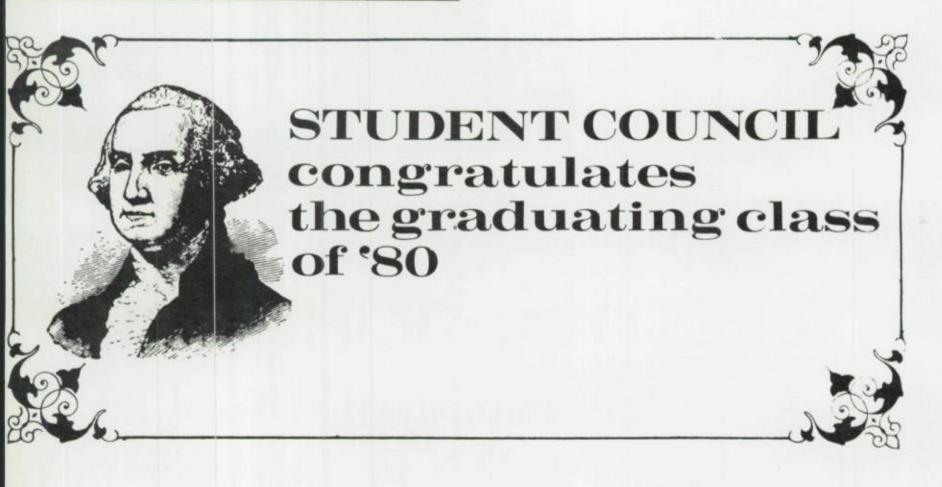
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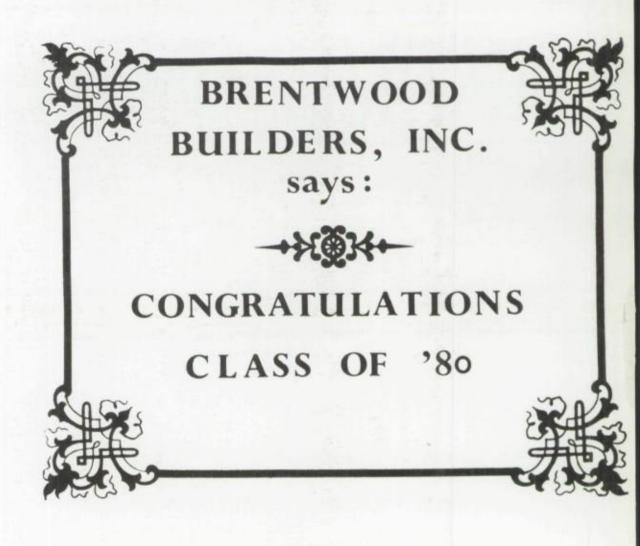


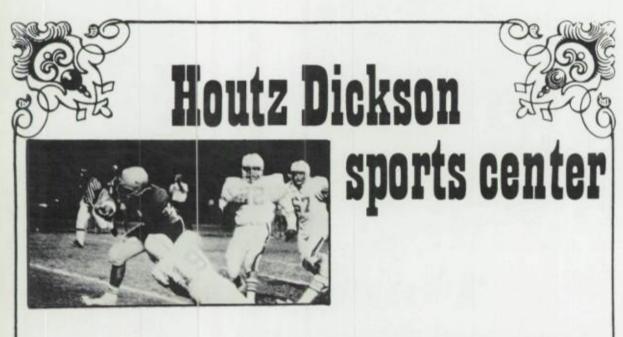
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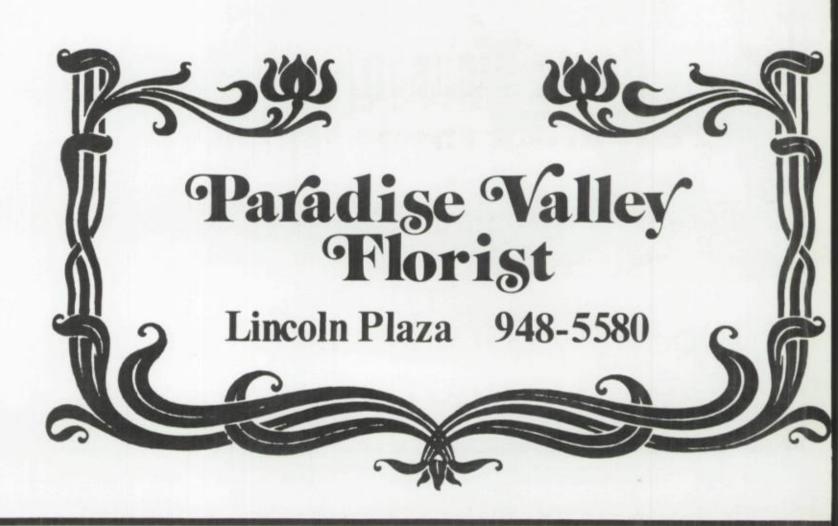


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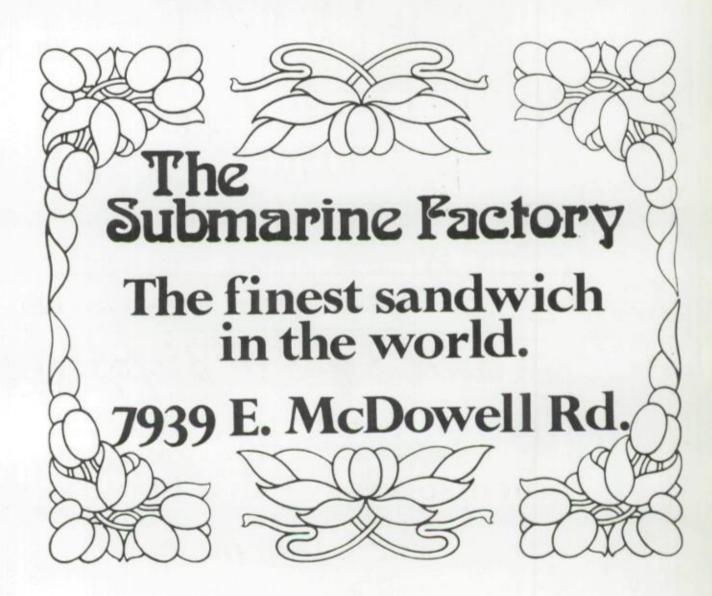
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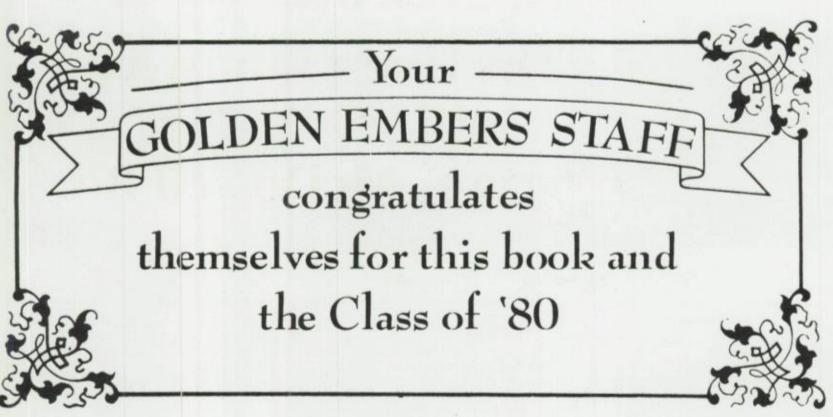


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### Year's end brings final curtain

Well, it's the last deadline, and as editor, it's my privilege to write the closing paragraph of this book. I sit here with a blank piece of paper in front of me, a brand new pencil, and not a thought in my head. Where do I begin? It's so hard to put into words the feelings I have for this past year, but I guess I'll have to try.

To me the end of a year is like the closing of a show. The curtain closes, ending the show and sealing the memories. Memories of football games and dances. Memories of spring break and opening nights. These all came together to create a very special year. A year that we have hopefully captured the essence of in this book.

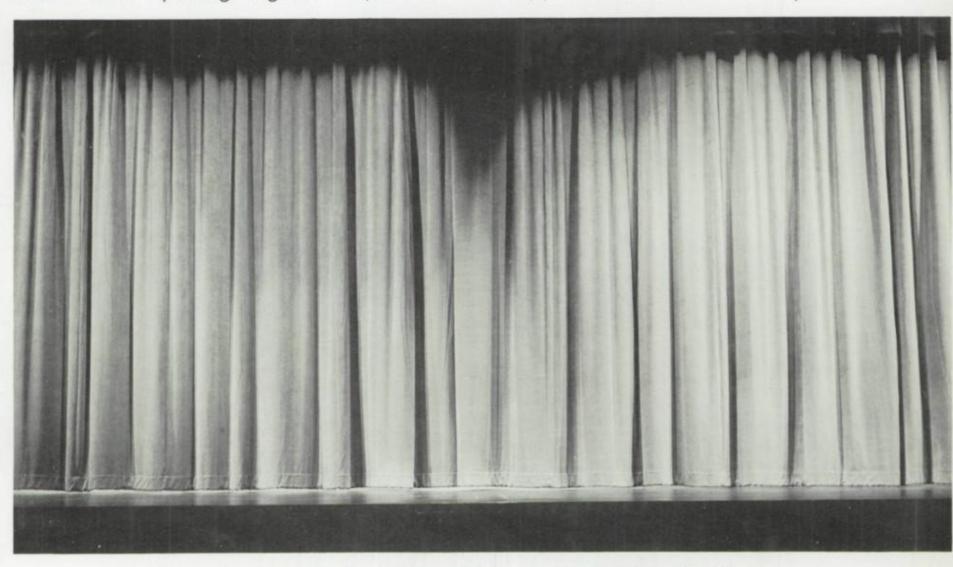
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We plan on using this same "style" in the supplement, where you'll find such spring activities as sports, the play's, the prom, and the final curtain of all; graduation. Be sure to pick up your supplement at the dance in September.

Well, I guess that's about it. With the completion of this paragraph, the book is finally finished, and with it, another year. Thanks for making it special.

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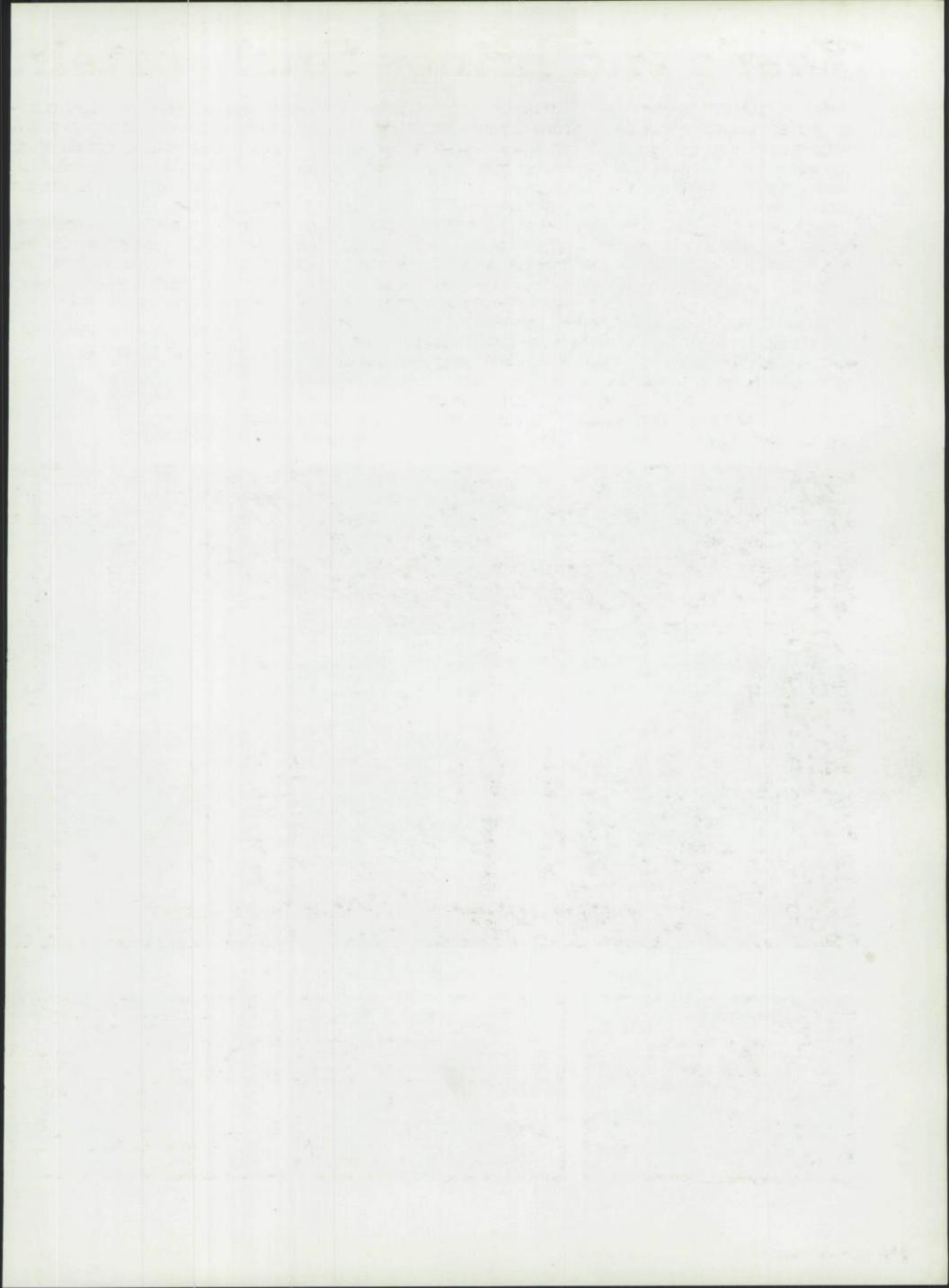
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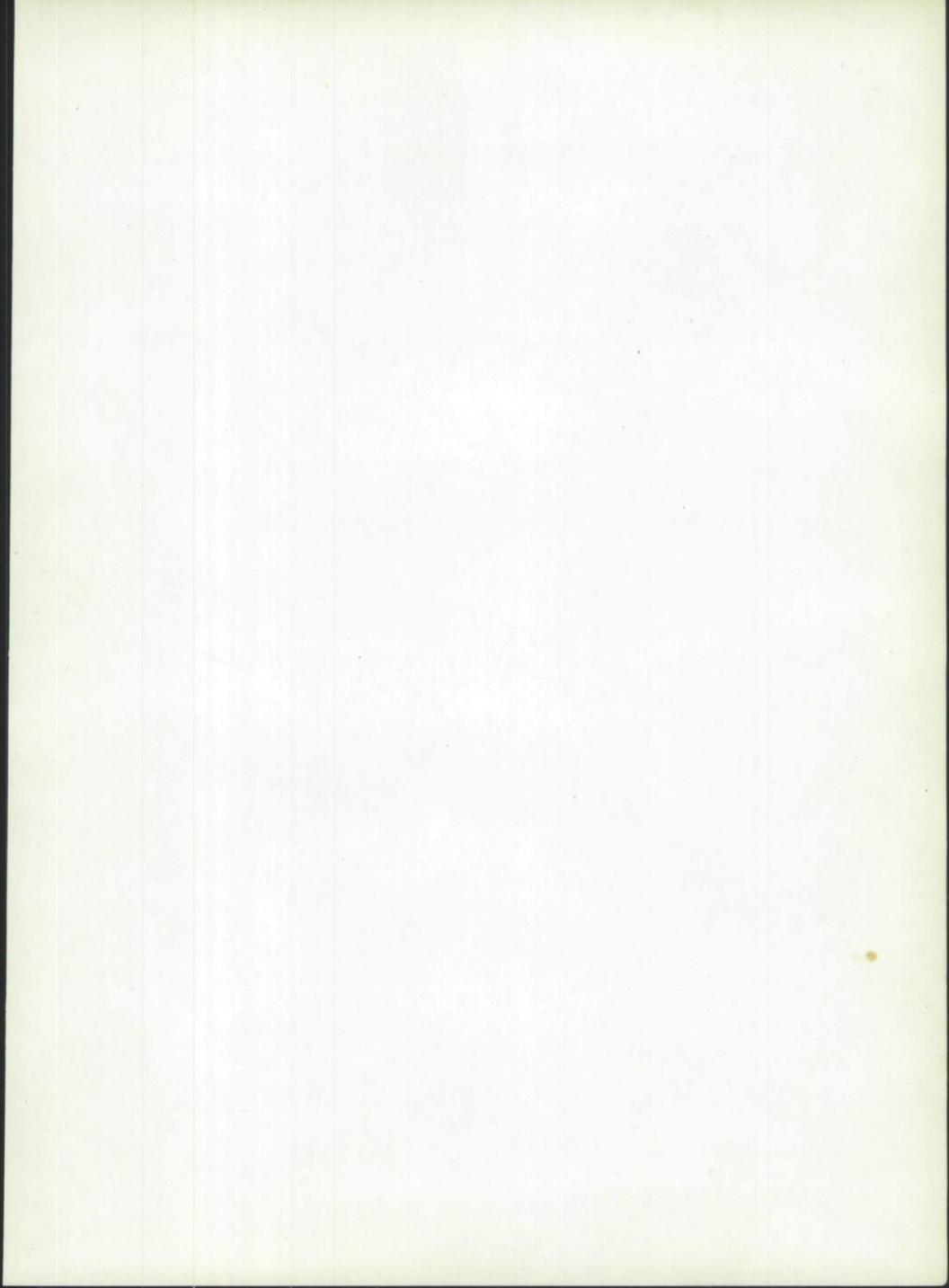
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Scott,

It has been nice Having you in my Math class I hope I see you over the Summer, Majbe next year you will even be in my english class good Luck next year in J.V. Football TIMMEQUEEN

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